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Durby - Rod Cliff
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Journal

of.

Ship Columbus.

Benjamin Ellis Master.

On a Whaling Voyage.

To the South Atlantic Indian & Pacific Ocean.
Commenced July the 30th 1837.

H. A. Wilcox.

Ship Columbus Benjamin Ellis Master
Sunday July 30th 1837.

1. There 24 Commenced with light breezes from
S.W. at 4 P.M. weighed our anchor and
proceeded down the bay at 12 noon dumping
light bore N. so end

2. Monday 31st

Begins with light breezes from Eastward
steering by the wind to the S.W. at 2 P.M.
Capt. Ellis came on board at 6 & discharged the
private second Port bore N. W. Dist 5 miles
at day light light bore N. Dist 5 miles were
round and stood to the eastward at 10 tacked
to the westward Homans land bearing 24
miles the last land in sight so ends this day

3. Tuesday 1st of August 1837

Begins with Pleasant breezes from the S.
and bloney at 2 P.M. tacked to the east
all hands employed in ships duty
Ship some leaky. later Port light air
from N. W. Steering S.E. all hands
employed in fitting ship and Boat

4. Wednesday 2nd

Begins with light breezes from Northward
and thick fog at 3 P.M. got soundings in 35 water
at sun set. Calm at day light breezes from
S.W. all hands employed in ships duty
saw 2 sails and some ~~black~~ fish so ends

5. Thursday 3rd

Begins with pleasant breezes from S.W. and
clear at 4 P.M. Caught a porpoise steering
East saw nothing of note —

From Fairhaven towards the Arroyos ^{3.}

Friday 4th of August 1837

6th Begins with fresh breezes from S.W. and Pleasant steering E. with all sail set employed in fitting boats and ship. middle fresh gales at 1 P.M. single reefed the topsails ~~squarely~~ with rain at 11 saw a brig steering by the wind to the southward. ~~at~~ took out the reefs ends with fresh gales. Lat. 44. 25 North

Saturday 5th

7th Begins with fresh gales from S.W. and Pleasant steering E. with all sail set. at day light saw a sail astern employed in fitting ship

8th Sunday 6th

Begins with fresh breezes from West steering East. broke out for water & sail in sight at 8 lowered down for black fish. Lardner boat got one took him along side and hoisted him in stripped the blubber off. latter moderate breezes.



Monday 7th

9th Begins with light breezes from W.S.W. steering East. by S. with all drawing sail set saw a sail on our weather. at sunset fastened to a paspos, but drew. at day light wind from N.E. braced the yards and stood by the wind saw black fish but thinking it not prudent to lower for them, employed in fitting boats and ship

Lat. 40. 44 N. Long. 63. 43 W.

Ship Columbus Benjamin Ellis

10ⁿ Tuesday 8th August 1837.

These 24 hours Begins with fresh breezes from N.E. steering by the wind to the E.S.E. with all drawing sail set saw a shoal of grasshoppers at 11 tacked to the Northward at 12 tacked to the E.E. at day light 2 sails in sight ends with strong breezes. ^{Date 38.34}
^{Long 49.48.}

Wednesday 9th

11ⁿ Begins with strong breezes from ~~N.E.~~ E. steering by the wind to the ~~N.E.~~ S.E. took in fore and main top. G. sails, sun set 1 sail in sight Middle and latter light air from S.E. saw nothing of note so ends this day

Thursday 10th ^{Date 38.15}
^{Long 49.18.}

12ⁿ Begins with light air from S.E. steering by the wind to the Eastward at low ebb down the Beats for grasshoppers but did not get any one, 2 sails in sight. Middle calm latter light breeze from S.E. steering by the wind to the eastward

Friday 11th ^{Date 38.50}
^{Long 49.27.}

13ⁿ Begins with Pleasant breezes from S.E.E. steering by the wind to the Eastward with all sail set to the best advantage. Painting ship inside 1 sail in sight saw nothing of note so ends this day ^{Date 39.03.} ^{Long 48.16}

Saturday 12th

14ⁿ Begins with Pleasant breezes from South Steer Eby.S. with all sail set employed in fitting ship squally with rain Middle and latter fresh breeze from S.W. so ends ^{Date 39.40.} ^{Long 48.46.}

Master From Fairhaven towards the Azores
Sunday 13th of August 1834

15th These 24 hours begins with strong breezes from S.W. steering E.S.E. at 6 P.M. took in fly jib and mizen S.G. sail, ship some leaky employed in ships duty. at 8 P.M. took in J.G. Sails Double reefed the top sails and furled the M. sail at 4 furled the Mizen J. sail, Muzzle and latter fresh gales with squalls of rain so ends. Lat. 39. 38. Long. 41. 46 W.

16th Monday 14th Begins with strong breezes from W. S.W. steering S.E. shook out the reefs set J and M. J. G. sails set all sail mizzen and latter fine breezes from N.E. W. saw a sail employed in fitting ship so ends Lat. 39. 38. N. Long. 38. 07.

17th Tuesday 15th Begins with fine breezes from N.E. steering S.E. with all sail set employed in fitting ship got cutting pendants aloft saw nothing of note at 2 P.M. had a squall of rain and wind took in J.G. sails at day light set top J. Sails at 9 P.M. saw a ship standing to the S.W. showing american, Carson saw a sail off lee beam so ends this day Lat. 38. 56 Long. 34. 52

18th Wednesday 16th Begins with fine breezes from N.E. steering East with all sail set, saw grampases at day light made Flores (One of the Azores) bearing N.E. Dist 26 miles saw a great quantity of grampases employed in fitting ship and Boat so ends this day Lat. 38. 45. Long. 30. 24.

Ship Columbus from Fairhaven towards
19th Thursday 17th August 1887.
Begins with fine breezes from West and
pleasant steering S. by E. with all sail
set saw a Brig standing in for Flores,
at daylight layed to windward N.E. Dist
15 miles saw 3 sails in recruiting.
Took down along Pico, saw a number grange
20th Friday 18th Late

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. standing
down along Pico at 2 P.M. sent a Boat ashore
with Black fish Oil to trade for recruits
it's boat came along side with fruit took
2 G. Sails and reefed the topgails lay off
and On 18th night Middle and latter
Fresh gales with squalls of rain so ends this day

21st Begins with Saturday 19th
These 24 hours commences with fresh
breezes from S.W. at 1 more moderate
Made all sail and stood in Pico. W. Port
went ashore after 2 Portuguese at 8 o'clock
middle and latter fine weather beating
up for Hayab 50 miles this day

22nd Sunday 20th
Begins with fresh breezes from S.W.
□ at 4 P.M. Capt. went shore at Hayab
at sun set returned 3 ships and 3 shor
recruiting lay off and for the night
at 7 P.M. boat went shore at 11 P.M.
recruits came off, 1 ship recruiting
here, so ends

Here we call on J. Ellis Master { Western Islands

23rd Lat. 38. 40. N
Long. 26. 03. W

Monday 21st August, 1837

Begins with fresh breezes from S.W. heavy
weather at 1 P.M. Capt on board squared
away and stood down between St George
and Graciosa at 4. Reefed the topsails,
some rain squalls at 2 P.M. took in 3 Top sail
Close reefed 1st main and Mizen 3 Sails, middle
heavy rain at day light set fore Top sail
set 1st sail shook out reef so ends this day

24th Lat. 38. 10
Long. 25. 30.

Tuesday 22nd

Begins with strong gales from S.W. and he.
weather steering by the wind to the southward
at 10 tacked to the northward, at 2 tacked to the
southward at 4 made all sail better more
moderate saw a sail standing to the Eastward

25th Lat. 37. 00
Long. 23. 25.

Wednesday 23rd

Begins with fine breezes from S.W. and pleasant
weather at 1 made St. Michael's West end bearing
S.W. Dist 15 miles. saw a sail in the bay
at sun set nearly Calm Middle and latter
fine breeze from from W.S.W. saw nothing of Note

26th Lat. 36. 40
Long. 22. 14.

Thursday 24th

Begins with fine breezes from S.W. steering
by the wind to the south, middle squally middle Calm
at day light saw a sail off the lee end with fresh
breezes, steered toward on account of the weather

27th Lat. 34. 15
Long. 21. 12

Friday 25th

Begins with fresh breezes from W by S. steering
S by W. with all sail set at 4. Double reefed
the topsails, middle and latter fresh gales
saw nothing of Note so ends

8 Ship Columbus, Benj. E. Miss. Master
28. Saturday 26th of August 1837
These 24 hours commences with fresh gales
from S.W. steering by the wind to the south
Double reefed the topsails middle plenty rain
latter more moderate so ends Lat 23. 26. Long. 19. 31.

29. Sunday 27th
Begins with fresh gales from S.W. and squally
steering by the wind to the S.S.E. at 4 P.M. tacked
to the Westward, middle fresh breezes latter
more moderate shook out the reefs saw
nothing of Note. so ends Lat. 33. 26. Long. 20. 41.

30. Monday 28th
These 24 hours commences with strong
breezes from S.W. and Pleasant standing to
the W.S.W. at 6 P.M. tacked to the S.S.E. set
M.T.G. sail middle and latter light breezes
made all sail saw a sail on our weather Lat. 32. 43
Sunday 29th Long. 20. 15

31. Begins with light breezes from W.S.W. and
Pleasant steering S.S.W. with all set to the
best advantage at 4 P.M. set M.T.G. and M.T.G.
Steeringsails latter light breezes. Lat. 30. 58
Wednesday 30th Long. 19. 34.

32. These 24 hours commences with light breezes from
S.W. and Pleasant, weather steering S.W. with
with all sail set, at 6 lowered down boats to
exercise the crew middle and latter light
breezes saw nothing of Note employed
in fitting Rigging
Latitude by observation 29. 22 North
Longitude by Chronometer 19. 57 West

33 From Fairhaven Towards New Bedford
Thursday 31st of August 1887.

These 24 commences with light breezes from N.E. and pleasant steering S.W. by S. with all sail set to the best advantage at day light saw a sail standing S.W. employed in fitting rigging saw nothing of Note Lat. 28° 22' Long. 20° 07'.

34 Friday 1st of September
Begins with fine breezes from N. and pleasant weather steering S.W. by S. with all sail set to the best advantage employed in fitting ship & putting rigging saw nothing of Note Lat. 26° 51' N. Long. 20° 16' W.

35 Saturday 2nd
Begins with fine breeze from Northward steering S.W. by S. with all sail set, at 5 PM shifted over Studding sails on the harbour employed in putting rigging middle and last part much the same. Lat. 25° 06' Long. 20° 59'.

36 Sunday 3rd
Begins with fine breezes from N.E. and pleasant steering S.W. by S. at 1 P.M. lowered down for black fish B.B. got past and hauled at 4 Returned at 4 P.M. had a short introductory between Capt. and Boatsteerer Middle and latter fresh breezes from E.N.E. so ends this day. Lat. 23° 41' Long. 21° 28' W.

37 Monday 4th
Begins with fresh S.E. trades steering S.S.W. with all sail set to the best advantage middle and latter fresh breezes saw nothing of Note, so ends this day Lat. 19° 40' Long. 21° 43'.

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Ship Columbus Ellis Houston from
Tuesday 5th of September 1857

They 24 hours commences with fresh trades
and smokey steering S. S. W. with all sail
set to the best advantage at day light
saw a brig steering S. E. Middle and later
much the same employed in Rattling Rigging
so ends this day Lat. 17° 19' Long. 21° 54' W.

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Wednesday 6th

Begins with fresh breezes from N. E. and
pleasant weather steering S. S. W. with all
sail set at 5 P.M. wind from S. S. E. took in
studying sails braced the yards and hauled by the
wind at 9 made Isle of May bearing S. W.
Dist 20 miles so ends this day Lat. 15° 45' Long. 22° 40'

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Thursday 7th

Lat. 14° 12'

Long. 20° 16'

Begins with fine breezes from S. S. E. steering
by the wind to the S. W. Caught a paupers
at sun set St. Jagoes I. point bore West
Dist 12 miles at day light saw a ship with
painted points and image head. sail He
and latter Part heavy squalls of rain

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Friday 8th

Begins with fresh breezes from West
steering by the wind to the southward took in
Fore and Main & G. sails and fly jib middle
fresh gales reefed the topsails squally with rain

42

Saturday 9th

Begins with fresh gales from S. S. E. steering by the
wind to the southward at 6 made all sail, ship
in sight on our weather employed in ships out
so ends this day Lat. 11° 15' N. Long. 21° 15' W.

Fairhaven Towards New Zealand 11.
43 Sunday 10th of September 1857

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from
from W. S. W. Steaming by the wind to the south
with all sail set. Broke out for water. at
5 raised a sail on weather bow at day light
the sail 10 miles astern ship on weather beam saw
nothing of note. Lat. by Obs. $9^{\circ} 19'$ North Long. $20^{\circ} 02'$ W.

Monday 11th

44 Begins with fresh breezes from W. by S. steering
by the wind to the southward with all sail set
employed in ships duty, ship on weather beam
latter fresh breezes. Lat. $7^{\circ} 30'$ Long. $18^{\circ} 50'$

Tuesday 12th

45 Begins with fresh breezes from W. by S. and squalls
steering by the wind to the southward, saw five
boats, middle and latter fresh breezes. ship on
weather beam so ends Lat. $6^{\circ} 01'$ Long. $17^{\circ} 01'$ W.

Wednesday 13th

46 Begins with fresh breezes from W. by S. and
fine weather steering by the wind to the south
with all sail set. at day raised a sail astern
at noon off lee beam took her to be merchant
man, ship on weather beam. employed in ships
duty so ends Lat. $4^{\circ} 16'$ N. Long. $15^{\circ} 45'$ W.

Thursday 14th

47 Begins with fresh breezes from S. W. steering
by the wind to the southward, at sun set ship
off the lee out of sight, middle and latter light
breezes. ship on weather beam employed in
ships duty so ends this day Lat. $2^{\circ} 32'$ N.
Long. in $14^{\circ} 15'$ W.

12 Ship Columbus, Ellis Master, On Her
48 Friday 15th of September 1837.

These 24 hours begins with pleasant breezes
from S.W., steering by the wind to the southward
with all sail set to the best advantage raised
a sail off our lee, at 4 A.M. wind from S
tacked to the Westward 4 sails in sight
so ends this day Lat. 1° 34' Long. 14° 25'

49 Saturday 16th
Begins with fine breezes from S.W. and pleasant
at 11 A.M. tacked to the southward. 4 sails in sight
at 5 P.M. tacked to the westward saw several
sails some Lat. 9° 07' N. Long. 13° 49' W.
Sunday 17th

50 Begins with moderate breezes from S.W. and
Pleasant at 1 P.M. Pursued Blacke fish towared
down and chased 4 hours with no success returned
on board, standing to the westward several
sails in sight latter wind from S, so ends
this day Lat. 00. 15' N. Long. 15° 47' W.

51 Monday 18th
Begins with fine breezes from S. steering
by the wind to the S.W. with all sail
set, 1 sail in sight middle and latter
light breezes, so ends this day
Lat. 1° 00' South. Long. 17° 10' West.

52 Tuesday 19th
Begins with light breezes from S.S.E.
and pleasant weather steering by the
wind to the S.W. saw nothing of Note -
employee in ship duty so ends
Lat. 2° 30' S. Long. 18° 08' West.

13.
Passage From Fairhaven. Towards New Zealand
Wednesday 20th of September 1837

53. I have 24 hours Begins with moderate breezes from S. S. E. and pleasant weather steering by the wind to the S. W. with all sail set employed in ratting. Hizen rigging and fitting jib boom heel brace, middle and latter fresh breezes raised a sail, broke out for Molasses and rice so ends this day. Lat. 4° 00' S. Long. 18° 57' W.

54. Thursday 21st

Begins with fresh breezes from S. S. E. steering by the wind to the S. W. with all sail set.
at 2 P.M. passed a ship showing English Colours steering S. W. middle and latter fresh breezes employed in ships duty saw nothing of note so ends this day. Lat. 6° 31' S. Long. 49° 40' W.

55. Friday 22nd

Begins with fresh breezes from S. S. E. steering by the wind to the S. W. with all sail set. raised on weather quarter middle and latter squally with rain saw nothing of note employed ships duty so ends. Lat. 8° 22' South Long 20° 31'

56. Saturday 23rd

Begins with fresh breezes from S. S. E. with squally steering by the wind to the S. W. with all sail set 4 sails in sight middle squally at 8 A.M. Raised a large sperm whale lowered down, Bow Boat got lost and lowered ship Atlantick of Bridgeport Post Masters run off and lowered down her Boats and chased in company 3 whalers with no success returned on board Lat. 10° 10' Long. 21° 29'

14. Ship Columbus, Ellis Master, Her Passage
 57. Sunday 24th September 1837
 Begins with fresh breezes from South East
 steering by the wind to the southward.
 gained with ship Atlantic, middle and latter
 fresh breezes, so ends, Lat. $11^{\circ} 53'$ Long. $21^{\circ} 23' W$
58. Monday 25th
 Begins with fresh breezes from S. E. steering
 by the wind to the southward, ship Atlantic in
 sight a stern, middle and latter fine weather
 saw nothing of Note Lat. $13^{\circ} 53'$ Long. $21^{\circ} 30' W$
59. Tuesday 26th
 Begins with light breezes and pleasant
 weather employed in ships duty saw nothing
 of Note sent Henry Dore and Miners
 Royal yards and Masts ends with light
 breezes, Lat. $15^{\circ} 16' S$, Long. $21^{\circ} 13'$
60. Wednesday 27th
 These 24 hours Commences with light
 breezes from East Southerly, steering South
 with all sail set turned up and painted
 Spearboard and Bow Boats, middle and
 latter light winds, Lat. $17^{\circ} 22'$ Long. $21^{\circ} 04' W$
61. Thursday 28th
 Begins with light breezes from S. Easterly,
 steering South, Painted Main and Harland
 Boats, saw nothing of Note Employed in
 Ships duty Lat. $18^{\circ} 03'$ Long. $20^{\circ} 49'$
62. Friday 29th
 Begins with light fair breeze Northward and
 weather steering South at day light raised a
 sail steering S. E. employed in ships duty

From Fairhaven Towards New Bedford

63.

Saturday 30th of September 1837

Began 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from N.E. and cloudy weather Course South saw nothing of Note, made and latter fresh breezes. Lat. $21^{\circ} 56'$ Long

64.

Sunday 1st of October 1837

Begins with fresh breezes from N.E. and cloudy weather Course South, set 2nd Mast, standing sail, middle equally latter Pleasant so ends this day Lat. $24^{\circ} 04'$ S. Long. $18^{\circ} 48'$ W

65.

Monday 2nd

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. and Pleasant all sail cut Course South, heavy swell ~~for~~ running from N.W. took in topgall sails saw nothing of Note ends with fresh breezes Lat. $26^{\circ} 30'$ S. Long. $17^{\circ} 15'$ W

66.

Tuesday 3rd

Begins with fresh galls from N.W. and squally at 4 P.M. set 2nd sails, Course S.S.E. middle and main from S.W. latter nine from S.S.E. ends with fresh breezes Lat. $27^{\circ} 38'$ Long. $16^{\circ} 36'$ W

67.

Wednesday 4th

Begins with fresh breezes from S.S.E. and squally weather, steering by the wind to the Eastward saw a "Gony" at 10 P.M. tacked to the westward at 2 P.M. tacked to the westward ends with strong breezes Lat. $26^{\circ} 35'$ South Long. $14^{\circ} 30'$

68.

Thursday 5th

Begins with fresh breezes from South to S.E. steering by the wind to the Eastward, at 6 tacked to the Westward middle and latter favorable breezes begins S.E. saw a pin back so ends Lat. $27^{\circ} 30'$ South

16. Ship, Columbus, Ellis, Master, From.
89. Friday 5th of October 1837

These 24 hours Commenced with fresh breezes
and heavy weather running from S.E. steering by
the wind from the South west, middle and later
favourable breezes heading S.S.E. ends
with strong breezes, Lat by Obs. 27° 27' S. Long. 14° 16'

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Saturday 7th

Begins with fresh breezes from East. and
heavy weather. Course South employed
in ships duty middle and later fresh
breezes saw several fin backs at day
light set harbour and S. West standing sail
so ends Lat by Obs. 22° 6' South Long. 11° 45'

91.

Sunday 8th

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Begins with fresh breezes from E.S.E.
and heavy weather. Course S.E.,
killed a hog, saw nothing of Hates
middle and latter fresh breezes from
N.E.E. the ship made a considerable
water found the leak to be in the
forepeak could not stop it, Lat 33° 56' S.
Monday 9th Long. 9° 03' W.

92.

Begins with fresh breezes from N.E.E.
and smoky weather. Course S.E.
Middle and latter fresh breezes saw nothing
of Hates. Lat by Obs. 35° 8' Long 5° 20' West

93.

Tuesday 10th

Begins with fresh breezes from N.E.E. and
smoky weather. Course S.E. by E. middle and
latter fresh breezes saw several fin backs
Lat by Obs. 35° 38' Long 1° 16' W

Bairhaven. Towards, New, Zealand, 1837

Wednesday 11th of October 1837.

74. Lat. 55° 51' Long 2° 25' E. These 24 begins with fresh breezes from N.E. & squally weather steering by the wind to the Eastward saw fin backs. seals. Puffins and Murrets &c.

Thursday 12th

75. Begins with fresh breezes from N.E. by N. and squally weather steering by the wind to the Eastward. at day light more moderate wind from N.W. made all sail Course E. by S. saw fin Backs Lat 35° 38' S. Long. 4° 11' E.

Friday 13th

76. Begins with light breezes from S.W. and pleasant weather unbent and bent old M. Salant Spanker saw fin backs at 10 P.M. wind from N.E. & S. Lat 35° 26' S. Long. 5° 10' 44" E.

Saturday 14th

77. Begins with fresh breezes and squally weather at 6 P.M. Raised a wright whale but did not lower at sunrise realised a whale took it to be a wright whale but lost the run of him latter wind from N.W. & S. Lat 34° 48' S Long. 9° 00' E

Sunday 15th

78. Begins with fresh breezes from W. S. W. and Pleasant weather set A. S. M. Standing sail Course E. by S. killed a goat and a pig. Lat 34° 52' South Long. 10° 51' E.

Monday 16th

79. Begins with light winds from W. S. W. and Pleasant weather. Course E. by S. raised a sail. Ahead saw great many birds and with fresh breezes Course S. by E. Lat 35° 04' South Long 13° 08' East

Ship Columbus Ben^m Ellis Master

80.

Tuesday 17th of October 1837.
Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. and
pleasantly weather, employed in balking the
Decks. Course S.E. by E. middle and later
light breezes at 6 A.M. Raised a whale off S. Beam
took them to be wright whales going to the westward
fast so ends. Lat^d 34° 57' Long 15° 36' E.

81.

Wednesday 18th
These 24 hours begins with fine breezes from
N.W. and cloudy weather. Course S.E. by E. at
6 A.M. Raised a sail off S. Beam. at 9 P.M. she passed
across our stern standing to the N.E. saw nothing of note
ends with strong breezes. Lat^d 35° 35' S Long 18° 06' East.

82.

Thursday 19th
Begins with fresh gales from N.W. and flying
clouds passing at 6 P.M. flurled the mainsail took in
Studding sail. Course S.E. by E. latter light
winds saw nothing of note. Lat^d 35° 47' South

83.

Friday 20th
Begins with slight wind from N.W.
Course S.E. Middle wind from N.E. at day
light wind from N.W. set 2 P.M. studding
sail saw a bright evening by the wind at 10
A.M. saw a ship showing English
ensign steered to the N.W. ends with strong
breezes so ends. Lat^d Long 22° 31' East

19.
From Fair Haven towards New Zealand

84

Saturday 21st of October 1837.
These 24 hours commences with strong gales
from N.W. and squally weather. at 4 P.M.
Reefed Fore and Main topsails middle more
moderate at day light. shook out reefs and set
fore J.M. Studding sail took up Bow and J.M.
Boats. so ends. Course. E.S.E. Long. 25° 15' E.

85

Sunday 22nd

Commences with fine breezes from N.W.
at 4 P.M. took in studding sail squally
with rain at 8 P.M. took in Fore and Main
topsails Calose reefed the Main, with from
S.S.W. Course. E.S.E. middle squally with
rain at day light shook reef set of J.M. Sail
set Fore and Main topsails latter more moderate
shook out the reefs so ends Lat 35° 03' South
Long. 27° 12' E.

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Monday 23rd

Commences with moderate breezes from S.S.W.
and Pleasant weather with. at 1 P.M. made all sail
Course South latter wind from N.W. set J.M.
studding sail ends with light breezes Long 28° 48' East

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Tuesday 24th

Begins with light breezes and pleasant weather
at 6 P.M. wind from S.S.W. Course E.S.E.
at 7 P.M. Calm latter wind from E.N.E.
so ends Lat 35° 13' South Long

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Ship: Columbus B. Ellis Master From Fairhaven

88.

Wednesday 25th of October 1837.

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from E.S.E. at day light wind from N. —
 Covered the boats to exercise the crews, saw
 Fin backs, ends with winds from West — on
 Course E.S.E. Lat. 35° 30' S. Long. 32° 5' East

89.

Thursday 26th

Begins with fine breezes from West and Pleasant
 weather saw fin Backs. Course E.S.E.
 employed in ship's duty and calking the decks
 so ends. Lat. 35° 29' South Long 34° 31' East

90.

Friday 27th

Commences with light winds from N.W. and
 pleasant weather, saw fin backs. Course E.S.E.
 * latter wind from N.E. set M. J. G. Stender and
 so ends saw of Kate Henrydops grows worse —
 Lat. 34° 57' S. Long. 36° 15' E.

91.

Saturday 28th

These 24 hours commenced with light winds
 from N.E. and pleasant weather. Course E.S.E.
 all sail set at 5 P.M. Raised a shoal of
 Black-fish lowered down and got 2 of them
 took them along side hoisted them in and pealed
 the blubber off of them at 6 P.M.
 commenced boiling all Black fish —
 set F. J. West and sailing sail.



W.B.



Lat 34° 29' South
 Long. 39° 12' East

21.
Towards New Zealand

1837

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Sunday 29th of October 1837.
These 24 hours Begins with fresh breezes
from N. and hazy weather. saw a number
of Fin backs. employ in ships duty —
Course E. by S. Middle Cloudy with some rain
ends with strong breezes Lat. $34^{\circ} 8'$ South Long $42^{\circ} 34'$ East

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Monday 30th
Begins with strong breezes from W. S. W.
and squally some a number of fin Backs
Course E. by S. at 8 P.M. fresh gales took
in top gallant sails and Main sail Double
reefed Mizen & Sail at 4 P.M. Double reefed
S. & Sail Mizen and latter heavy squalls
with Rain. so ends Lat. $34^{\circ} 10'$ S. Long $46^{\circ} 29'$ E.

94

Tuesday 31st
Begins with fresh gales from Westward
and squally with rain. shook out the
reefs in S. & Sail. Course S. E. by E.
middle and latter more moderate made all
sail so ends Lat. by Obs $34^{\circ} 10'$ South Long $49^{\circ} 00'$ East

95

Wednesday 1st of November 1837.
Begins with breezes from S. W. and pleasant
weather. Caught a Porpoise. saw fine Backs
Course S. E. by E. Middle part moderate breezes from
N. W. and overcast. At 7 P.M. set the Fore topmast-
studd. sail. Ends with fresh breezes from N. N. W. and
hazy weather Lat. $34^{\circ} 24'$ Long. $51^{\circ} 35'$

Ship - Columbus. Benjamin Ellis, Master

96.

Thursday the 2d. day of November 1837.

These 24 hours commences with strong winds from N.W. and pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. saw some Porpoises but caught none. Course S.E. by E. Middle and latter foggy, neither. Caught a Porpoise, ends with strong gales. Capt. by S.R.

97

Friday 3rd

Begins with fresh gales from N.W. and foggy weather. saw Porpoises but got none. Course S.E. Middle some rain latter fine weather at 8 A.M. Raised our sail. Spoke Ship Electra of N. London Capt. Paine Master. 17 months out with 1500 blb. - Bowed the yards and hauled by the wind to the Southward, Capt. Paine informed us that there was plenty whales but Raged weather. ~~At 11~~ Commenced studding sails even's matches

98

Saturday 4th

Long. 58° 32'

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. and slowdy weather. at sun^{set} Double reefed. the fore sails and lay by for the night. Middle and latter thick fog so ends.

99

Sunday 5th

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. and foggy weather at 3 P.M. Raised 2nd light Whales. lowered 3 Bouts but no success. Returned on board at sun set shortened sail middle and latter fresh gales took in Fore and Mizzen top sails.

From Fairhaven towards New Zealand.

Monday the 6th day of November 1837.

Commences with fresh gales from SW and thick rainy weather

At 6 P.M. James Tomson and Allen Sturtevant were called

xx aft their left hands seized together, each of them having

36.23 a piece of Battlingstuf given them and they turned to

56.23 beating each other untill they were tired and then then the

Captain gave them 3 a piece all of which was done for previous fighting and blacking each others eyes.

middle and latter fresh Gales from S.S.W. saw

nothing of Hott. Look out the Reefs

~~Remains~~

Begins with fresh gales from S.S.W. with some

rain at day light. squared the yards and shot

to the N.E. saw fin backs so ends

Tuesday 7th

Begins with fine breezes from West. and pleasant

weather Course E.S.E. at day light made all sail

saw fin backs ends with cool winds from Southern

Lat by Obs. 34° 39' S. Long. 58° 01' E.

Wednesday 8th

Begins with fine breezes from southward. and cool

weather steering by the wind to the Eastward.

middle and latter light breezes saw fin backs

employed in ships duty Lat. 33° 55' Long. 39° 21'

Thursday 9th

Begins with light breezes from S.S.W. and pleasant

weather steering by the wind to the S.E. at 6 P.M. raised

repales lowered away at 10 pulled for them but lost the view of them returned on board (sun set.)

Ship Columbus Ellis Master From
Fairhaven Towards New Zealand. 1837.

at 12 Night saw 2 right Whales. at Day light raised
a gam of Right Whales lowered down and chased shores
with no success returned on board. saw more whales going
to the windward and some urged thought it not prudent
to lower for them. Ship in sight of our lee a cutting
in a whale ends with fresh gales from N.W.

Lat $34^{\circ} 43'$ Long. $59^{\circ} 43' E$.

Friday 10th

104

Begins with fresh gales from N.W. standing
to the S.W. at 1 P.M. moved round to the Northward
at 6 Close reefed Main Top sail and furled the
Fore, ship in sight of our lee, at Day light
lowered down but did not get past at 8 A.M.
upend again and the W. Boat got one took
him along side Cutt him in 20 ends

Saturday 11th

105

Begins with fresh breezes from westward
at 1 P.M. raised more whales lowered down
and the W. Boat got a small sperm whale
took him along side fluke chine him
at being urged the fluke chine parted
and he sunk with 6 harpoons attached to him
at 6 Commenced Boiling. at 8 A.M.
raised more Whales but got none at 8 lowered
again and the S. Boat got one. while
in the act of taking him along side the ship
got on him and sunk him, at 11 saw a plenty
of whales going to the westward

Fair weather towards New Zealand, 1837.
Wednesday 17th of November

Commenced with fresh gales from westward and
moke weather. Saw some Finbacks. Employed in
stowing off the Blubberroom clearing off the deck &c.
There are 5 men off duty, some with cuts & bruises
and some with boils and 1 with the Sox.
Middle and Latter parts strong ailes. — thick hain

Ship Columbus whaling in Lat^d of 35. to 36. and Long^d 55. to 56

Sunday 12th November 1837.

106 Begins with moderate breezes from Westward.
employed in loading, at 1 P.M. Rave whale's
lowered down and the W. Boat got fast and killed
him and he sunk outboard on board.
at 5 lowered down and the L.B. got fast and
Drover returned on board at 3 P.M. finished
Boiling at 8 lowered again but could not get
fast, at 10 lowered and the W. Boat got
one W. Whale took him along side
and sank him. Long. 61° 38. E.

Monday 13th

107 Begins with fresh breezes from Westward
Cut in our whale, spoke ship Candace
Saw long only 1700 bls Oil and Boiled
at 8 D.M. lowered down the boats for
whales the Larboard Boat got & took
him along side. the W. Boat killed one
and sank him. Cut in our whale
and saw more, ship in sight. Lat. 34° 15'
Long 60°

Ship Columbus Ellis Master From
 Fairhaven Towards New Zealand. 1837.
 at 12 Night saw 2 right Whales. at Day light raised
 a gam of Wright Whales lowered down and chased about
 with no success returned on board. saw more whales going
 to the windward and some rugged thought it not prudent
 to lower for them. Ship in sight of our lee a cutting

26.

Ship Columbus Ellis Master
 Tuesday 14th of November
 Begins with fine breezes from westward
 employed in boiling. saw a plenty of
 whales & ships in sight. at 11 lowered down
 for a whale but did not get fast lotted nearly
 Calm employed in boiling. Lat. 34° 07'
 Long. 60. 15'

108

Wednesday 15th
 Begins with light breezes from Westward
 and fine weather 1 sail in sight. employ
 in boiling at 8 P.M. lowered down for
 a whale the L.B. fastened to him
 slightly, and drawn. ~~Commenced~~ ~~at 9~~
~~at 9~~ Commenced breaking out
 the M. hatch to stow down ends with strong lines
 employed in boiling.

110.

Thursday 16th
 Begins with strong gales from Westward
 and clear weather at 3 P.M. commenced sawn
 down our oil. at 5 finished boiling middle
 and latter fresh breezes finished stowing down
 saw four backs.

Lat. 34° 09'

Fairweather Tongareva New Zealand, 1837.

111.

Friday 17th of November

Commences with fresh gales from westward and
moky weather. Saw some Pinbacks. Employed in
stowing off the Blubberroom clearing off the deck &c.
There are 5 men off duty, some with cuts & bruises
and some with boils and 1 with the Box.

Middle and Latter parts strong gales and thick hazy
weather. Employed scraping bone. Saw no whales.

112.

Saturday the 18th November. 1837.

Commences with strong winds from N. W. and foggy
weather. Bundled up the bone and stowed it below
At 6 P.M. wore ship head to N. E. at day light
raised a sail off Lee Beam latter thick fog
and some rain.

113.

Sunday 19th

Lat. 35° 04'

Long. 59° 14'

Begin with fresh gales from Southward and
some rain heading to the Westward Middle and Latter
parts strong winds from S. S. E. to S. E. and over cast. At 8
AM spoke "Barque Franklin, North, of Warren R. I." 18
months out, 1200 bbls of oil. Capt in Co. with her
until about 11 AM when we wore ship head to
N. E. Saw great numbers of Pinbacks.

Monday 20th

114.

Commences with strong breezes from the Eastward and
cloudy weather. At 2 P.M. picked up a dead whale
took him alongside and cut him in. The Franklin
still in sight and another ship, the Latter cutting
in a whale. middle and latter fresh gales and
thick fog employed in boiling

28. Ship Columbus. (Ellis Master) Cruising

115.

Tuesday 21st of November. 1837.

These 24 hours commences with fine breezes from westward and thick fog at 4 P.M. freshed boiling at 5 raised a whale off Deck lowered down 3 B. with no success. Middle fresh gales with some rain. at 7 A.M. squared the yards and stood to the S.E. with fine breezes and pleasant weather. Lat. $34^{\circ} 46'$ Long. $59^{\circ} 46'$

116.

Wednesday 22nd

Begins with fresh breezes from westward. and hazy weather steering to the S.E. fitted the cutting jennants again. and made some alteration. Middle and later fresh breezes. at 11 A.M. lowered down for a whale with no success. Lat. $34^{\circ} 00'$ Long. $60^{\circ} 30'$

117.

Thursday 23rd

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. steering off S.E. at 2 raised whales going to the windward. at 6 lowered down for a whale with no success. Lat. $34^{\circ} 15'$ at sun set shortened sail heading to the southward. Long. $60^{\circ} 35'$ Middle part strong gales and cloudy. Latter part fresh breezes and overcast. At 11 A.M. lowered for a whale the S. boat got fast and the whale turned up but unfortunately sunk.

118.

Friday 24th

Commences with light airs from the Northward and overcast. Saw some whales but it came on very thick. could do nothing at day light raised a whale off Lee lowered down with no success. Lowered twice more with no success. Lat. $35^{\circ} 18'$ Long. $61^{\circ} 13'$

119.

Saturday 25th

Begins with fine breezes from Northward and cloudy weather. lowered once this afternoon and the Lureen for a whale close to the ship and towed to then. Satisfaction returned on board. Left the whale $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from ship. shortened sail at 4 P.M. in S. S. Close reefed sail and with strong gales

in the Lat. of $35^{\circ}00'$ South and Long $60^{\circ}00'$ East, or thereabouts
120. Sunday 26th of November 1837.

These 24 hours begins with from Westward and flying clouds. saw a ship to the windward. the first gale of wind since we sailed middle and latter strong gales... Lat. $35^{\circ}54'$. Long. by Chronom. $61^{\circ}39'$ E.

Monday 27th

These 24 hours begins with fresh gales from W. S. W. at 1 P.M. wore ship to the N. W. at 2 moderate set fore sail and close reef Main top sail. Middle part moderate breezes from the Westward and fair weather. During the latter part saw a number of whales but could not lower it blowing a gale. Lat. $35^{\circ}17'$ S. Long. $60^{\circ}49'$ E.

Tuesday 28th

Commenced with strong gales from N. W. and cloudy. Saw plenty of whales. Middle part rather more moderate Ends with light airs from S W and fine weather. A heavy swell on. Lowered once for whales but without success. Lat. by Observation $34^{\circ}57'$.

Wednesday 29th

First part of this day light winds from S W and fair weather. At 2 P.M. lowered 3 boats. the S W boat got fast, the former whale run to the windward stove the boat and knocked the Boatsteerer overboard, and finally cut the line and let him go. the latter whale was killed, commenced towing. About 4 P.M. the S. & W. boat got fast to 2 whales, the W. boats whale run away, the S. boat leaked very much she also lost all her craft cut the line and came on board lowered the S. boat with the Mate and his boats crew in her and succeeded in getting fast and killing a whale. At 7 took alongside the W. boats whale.

Lat. $35^{\circ}04'$. Long. $60^{\circ}19'$ E.

123
at 8 took can. same day side
at day light commenced cutting
at 12 finished cutting. so ended

Ship Columbus Ellis Master

124

Thursday 30th of November 1837

These 24 hours commences with light winds from Westward, and pleasant weather commenced Bailing some whales. at 8 P.M. lowered down for whales but got none latter fresh gales had a watch below. Lat. 35° 13' Long. 63° 12'

125

Friday 1st of December

Begins with fresh gales from westward and pleasant weather. employed in bailing at 8 P.M. lowered down for a whale the Bone Boat got fast. pulled him took him along side. at 9 lowered down for another the Larboard Boat got him took him along side and commenced cutting ends with thick foggy weather.

126

Saturday 2nd

Begins with moderate breezes from S.W. with some rain let the head of the latter whale go it being late and raining middle some rain at 4 P.M. got the try way to going again commenced bailing out the Bone Boat saw a sail standing to the Northward ends with fresh gales from S.W. Lat. 35° 17' Long. 61° 52'

127

Sunday 3rd

Begins with fresh breezes from Westward employed in Bailing and skimming down ends with fresh breezes with squalls of rain

128

Cruising In the Lat of 35° 00' and Long 60° 00' E. or there abouts
Monday 4th of December 1837

Commences with fresh gales from N.W. and squally with a heavy swell from Westward employed bailing at 3 P.M. finished stowing down 145 blbs of oil saw a plenty of whales but did not lower it being raged at 11 P.M. spoke a large ship supposed it to be a french ship could not understand it blowing a gale of wind at 4 P.M. put the piers out could not boil at 5 got the W. Boat stove on the crane, the above mentioned ship showed french colours at 11 the ship hooked the Bow Boat landed and broke her in two at the same time a very heavy squall struck us took in Main Capsack and St. J. M. staysail. the french ship in sight on our weather end with fresh gales and heavy squalls

129. Heron's Valley Coast Guard

Tuesday 5th

First and middle parts heavy gales and squally with a very heavy sea running latter moderate employed stowing down at 11 P.M. the french ship run down and spoke us it proved to be a french Sloop of war, having 24 americans on board taken from an american ship that was cast away Lat 36° 12' South Long 62° 43' E.

Wednesday 6th

130.

Commences with strong westerly winds and fine weather finished stowing down 63 blbs of oil at 10 P.M. finished bailing saw a plenty of whales made and latter moderate breezes but a heavy swell running got a new Bow and Mast Boats on the crane Lat 35° 25'

Ship Columbus. Ellis Master Cruising

131.

Thursday 7th of December 1837.

Begins with pleasant breezes from the Westward and clear weather. Employed scraping bone. At 4 PM lowered for whales. the S. & W. boat got a whale each. At 8 PM got them alongside. At 5 AM commenced cutting and finished at noon. Ends with light airs from SW and fine weather. Lat. $35^{\circ} 32'$. Long. $63^{\circ} 50' E$.

132.

Friday the 8th.

Commences with light winds from SW and fair weather. Lat. $35^{\circ} 40'$ there. At 6 PM lowered 3 boats for whales but did not succeed. Middle part light winds and calm. At 8 AM lowered, the B. boat got fast the whale was killed and taken alongside. At 11 commenced cutting. Ends with light airs from the Northward and cloudy.

133.

Saturday the 9th.

First part light variable winds and overcast. At 2 PM finished cutting. Employed boiling. Stowed down 50 bls. of oil. Middle part calm. Latter part pleasant breezes from N. W. and clear weather. Stowed down 32 bls of oil. Lat. $35^{\circ} 45'$. Long. $62^{\circ} 30' E$.

134.

Sunday the 10th.

Commences with pleasant breezes from N. W. and clear weather. Employed boiling. At 4 PM lowered 3 boats the B. boat got fast but the iron held on only a few minutes. Middle and Latter parts pleasant breezes from N. W. and clear weather. Employed boiling and stowing down. Lat. by observ. $36^{\circ} 46'$. Long. $63^{\circ} 27'$.

135.

Monday the 11th.

Begins with pleasant breezes and fine weather. At 3 PM lowered 3 boats. the L. boat got fast, but the whale

In the Latitude of $35^{\circ}00'$ South and Long of 64° (at the ~~mouth~~ ^{of the bay})
 run the windward had cut the line, finished boiling
 and stowed down 40 bbls of oil. At sundown saw a
 sail on our weather beam. At 6 AM commenced
 stowing down. Ends with pleasant breezes from N.W.
 and hazy weather. Lat. $35^{\circ}49'$ Long. $65^{\circ}11'$ E.

136.

Tuesday the 12th December 1837.

First part of this day moderate breezes and hazy weather
 finished stowing down 70 bbls of oil. At 5 PM lowered
 after a whale but could not get on. At 6 lowered a-
 gain. the L. boat got fast, the whale was killed and
 after taking a line and a half sunk. Middle and Latter
 parts strong winds from the Northward and hazy. Em-
 ployed scraping and bundling bone. Lat. $36^{\circ}40'$

137.

Wednesday the 13th.

Long. $64^{\circ}41'$

From noon untill midnight the wind blew a gale
 saw several whales in the afternoon. At 5 PM
 took in the Miz. topsail and Foresail. At 11 hoisted
 the B. boat in and turned the W. boat up. Middle
 part moderate breezes from the Westward with some
 rain and a very heavy swell on the ship rolling
 badly. At 6 AM set Miz. topsail and Foresail. Middle
 Latter part pleasant breezes and ~~clear~~ ^{hazy} weather. Unbent the
 L. & M. topsail and bend others.

138.

Thursday the 14th.

Commences with pleasant breezes from N.W. and clear weather
 Lat. $31^{\circ}45'$ At 3 PM lowered for whales. the B. & L. boat got fast. the B.
 Long. $64^{\circ}50'$ boats whale sunk, and the L. boats whale was taken alongside
 and cut in which was finished by 10 PM. Middle and Latter
 parts fresh breezes and clear. At 6 AM lowered 3 boats, the
 L. boat got fast. but the whale run under the ship for

34 Ship Schrimberg. His Master bringing in the Lat of 38° South
which reason the line was cut off, but finally after
several hours hard pulling succeeded in fastening to
him again. At 10 AM got him alongside.

139.

Friday the 15th of December 1837.

First and Middle parts of this day strong westerly winds
and clear weather. At 5 PM finished cutting and
commenced boiling. Latter part light variable winds
and calms with a bad swell from the westward.

Employed boiling. Lat. Observed in $37^{\circ} 12'$ South.

140

Saturday the 16th. Long. $64^{\circ} 35'$ E.

Lat. 37.25 Commenced with calms and hazy weather. Middle
Long. 65.00 part light breezes and clear weather. Ends with pleasant
breezes from N, employed in boiling.

141.

Sunday 17th

Begins with fresh breezes from Northward and
cloudy weather. At 1 P.M. lowered down for a while
the Landward Boat got fast killed him and took him
along side cut him in at 10 finished. O. B. Higgins
of Albany N.Y. got badly disabled while on the
act of boarding. Spoke ship Good Return
(Howland) of N Bedford 19 months out with 2750 lbs
of W. Co. rice and latter strong breezes and cloudy
weather employed in boiling, Lat. $37^{\circ} 35'$ Long. $65^{\circ} 10'$

142.

Monday 18th

First and middle parts of this day fresh breezes and
cloudy weather. At 1 P.M. parted with the Good Return
she standing under a square of sail standing to the
S.W. for home at 4 P.M. put the fire out
and commenced breaching out the Fore Cold
ends with light winds and pleasant saw 2 Whales
Lat. $37^{\circ} 02'$ Long. $63^{\circ} 26'$

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And Long of 65° East (Or. Thereabouts. 1838.

Tuesday 19th of December 1837.

Commences with light westerly wind and pleasant weather
stowed down 136 bbls of Oil. At 7 P.M. commenced hoisting
again which was continued the remaining part of the day
middle and latter parts light airs from S.W. and cloudy
weather employed stowing down. Lat. $36^{\circ} 48'$ Long. $62^{\circ} 30'$

Wednesday 20th

Begins with light breezes from S.W. and overcast.
stowed down 54 bbls. Oil latter pleasant breezes from
westward. one sail in sight. stowed down 36 bbls Oil

Thursday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from westward and cloudy
weather At 3 P.M. spoke ship Jean of Port (France)
5 months out 500 bbls Oil. another sail in sight off our
Lee middle and latter Part fresh breezes from N.W.
and overcast saw a number of fin backs employed
scrapering bone Lat. $38^{\circ} 30'$ Long. $64^{\circ} 44'$

Friday 22nd

Commences with strong breezes from the westward
and pleasant weather standing to the Southward at 2 P.M.
passed a large Dutch merchant ship steering to the
E.S.E. under a heavy press of sail. saw 2 other sails
during the afternoon middle strong gales from N.W.E.
with heavy rain latter fresh gales from S.W. and clear
weather employed in cleaning ship

Saturday 23rd

Commences with strong breezes from S.W. and clear weather
at 2 P.M. turned the reefs out the Topsails steering S.E. with the
intention of making the best of our way towards N.W. and
employed in repairing sails &c. Lat. $39^{\circ} 17'$
Long. $67^{\circ} 15'$

Ship Columbus Ellis Master On Her Passage

148.

Sunday 24th of December 1857.

Begins with light winds and calms at sun down
a breeze sprang up from N.E. which lasted through
out the night carried sail all night and commenced
standing. Leeward and Starboard watches from day
light until 8 A.M. calm ends with moderate breeze
from N.E. and thick rainy weather. Lat. $39^{\circ} 30'$ Long. $67^{\circ} 57'$

149.

Monday 25th

Commences with moderate breezes from N.W.
with thick rainy weather. at 3 P.M. wind from S.W.
and clear saw a Wright whale going to the
southward eyes out. Middle fresh breezes set S.
F. J. Mast Studding sail. ends the same. Lat. $40^{\circ} 19'$ Long. $73^{\circ} 16'$

150.

Tuesday 26th

Begins with fresh breezes from S.W. and clear
at 2 P.M. raises a sail off Leeward Board
saw several Wright whales going to the wind
very fast at 4 P.M. shortened sail and hauled
by the wind to the South. Middle part moderate
breezes and fair weather. At 8 A.M. lowered for whale,
but got nothing. Latter part pleasant breezes from the
Westward and fair weather. At noon spoke ship
Briton, Abram of Plymouth, 17 months out 800 lbs of oil

Lat. $39^{\circ} 55'$
Long $73^{\circ} 27'$

151.

Wednesday 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from N.W. and cloudy
weather. At 4 P.M. parted with the Briton and
filled away steering East by North made
and latter fresh gales from N.E. - completed
mending the Old W. Boat. so ends
Lat. $38^{\circ} 58'$ Long. $76^{\circ} 33'$

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153.

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153.

Lat. $39^{\circ} 35'$ Long. $87^{\circ} 44'$ East

Ship Columbus, Ellis Master, On her Passage
 but it coming on squally and the whales were
 a going to the windward a considerable did not
 succeed. Lat. $39^{\circ} 35'$ Long. $87^{\circ} 44'$

158

Monday the 1 day of January 1838.
 First part of these 24 hours Begins with fresh breezes
 and squally weather. at 11 A.M. took in J.G. Sails.
 squally with rain latter fine weather. Course E.S.E.
 saw nothing of Hote sound. Lat. $39^{\circ} 58'$ Long. $92^{\circ} 08'$

159

Tuesday 2^d of January.
 Begins with fresh breezes from Westward and
 squally weather latter fair weather saw nothing of Hote
 Course E.S.E. so ends. Lat. $39^{\circ} 00'$ Long. $94^{\circ} 44'$

158

Wednesday 3^d
 Begins with strong breezes from Westward and hazy
 weather at 8 A.M. took in J.G. Sails and fore J.M.
 standing sails ends with strong gales. Lat. $39^{\circ} 11'$ Long. $100^{\circ} 41'$

159

Thursday 4th
 Begins with fresh gales from N.W. and clear weather
 Double reefed the fore and Mizzen Topsail and single
 reefed the Main. latter fine weather made all sail
 so ends this day. Lat. by Obs. $39^{\circ} 18' S.$ Long $103^{\circ} 54' W.$

160

Friday 5th
 Begins with fresh gales from Westward and
 pleasant weather Course E.S.E. Made light breeze
 at 2 P.M. wind from N.E.W. made all sail.
 took the Old B. Boat in on deck to repair
 ends with strong breezes took in Main
 J.G. Sails fly Jib J.M. standing sail.
 Lat. by Obs. $39^{\circ} 55' S.$
 Long Per Cross 107.25 East.

39.5
Towards New Zealand.

161.

Saturday 6th of January 1838.

These 24 hours commences with fresh gales from N.N.W. and hazy weather. Carry sail to the best advantage. Course E.S.E. Ends with Pleasant weather employed in repairing Boat. Lat by Obs. $40^{\circ} 12'$ Long per brot $118^{\circ} 55'$

162.

Sunday 7th

Begins with wind and weather much the same. Middle light breeze from N. Course E.S.E. ends with fine weather. Lat by Obs $40^{\circ} 26'$ South Long. per brot $113^{\circ} 25'$ East

163.

Monday 8th

Lat. $40^{\circ} 58'$ Begins with wind and weather much the same. Middle and latter part from N.N.E. and squally weather employed in mending Boat and picking up cum. so ends Course E.S.E.

164.

Tuesday 9th

Lat. $40^{\circ} 58'$ Begins with fresh breezes from Northward at 4 P.M. wind from N.N.W. with some rain. Course E.S.E.

165.

Wednesday 10th

First and Middle parts variable winds and squally weather. Latter part pleasant breezes from S.W. and de weather. Saw a Gruback. Lat $41^{\circ} 12'$ S. Long. $128^{\circ} 35'$ E.

166.

Thursday 11th

~~Maored H. g. 2000~~ The wind was variable from the Westward. Part the time light winds and pleasant weather, and the remainder rather squally. Saw nothing of note. Course E by S. Lat. 41° S. Long. $127^{\circ} 10'$ East.

167.

Friday 12th

All these 24 hours strong breezes from N.W. to West and cloudy, and not without some squalls. At 10 P.M. parted the harbor. Miss G. G. back stay. Unbend the Ch. Lib to repair. Lat. $42^{\circ} 15'$ S. Long. $131^{\circ} 45'$ East.

168.

Ship Columbus, Benjamin Ellis Master
Saturday the 13th of January 1838.

All this day strong breezes from N.W. and heavy. Finished repairing the ^{poor} Bow boat put her over head and painted her, the old Waistboat was taken off the beam and put over the stern. At 6 A.M. saw some Finbacks and one E. whale but could not lower it being rugged. Sent down the Miz. J. G. yard refitted the yard mended the sail and sent him up again. Lat. $42^{\circ} 21'$ Long $135^{\circ} 53'$ Course East.

169.

Sunday the 14th.

Course
E. by S.
170.

First part of these 24 hours begins with fresh gales from N.W. and squally weather at 6 A.M. Made all sail; saw a whale but could not distinguish of what kind. end with moderate breezes. Lat. No Observation.

Monday the 15th

Begins with Moderate breeze from N.W. and rainy weather scrubbed off the Decks with cinders. at 4 P.M. wind from S.W. Made wind from Northward at 2 P.M. wind shifted to the South at 4 took in jib and forebreezed the topsails at 11 furled the L. & M. Topsails. end with strong gales with plenty of rain at 12 noon wore ship to the westward

171.

Tuesday 16th

Begins with strong gales from South to S.S.W. with squall of rain at 10 P.M. wore ship to the Eastward set fore sails & Main Top sail, latter more moderate shook out the reefs so ends this day Lat. $42^{\circ} 34'$ South Long $143^{\circ} 7'$ East

172.

Wednesday 17th

Begins with fresh gales from S.S.W. and rugged. at 4 P.M. set J. G. sails. Course E. by S. Made and latter wind from S.W. set L. & M. Mast Studding sail at 8 A.M. Made Van Deimens. Land Bearing N. Dist 30 miles so ends Lat. $41^{\circ} 20'$ South Long $146^{\circ} 13'$ East

On here Passage towards New Zealand.

247.

173.

Thursday 18th of January. 1838.

These 24 hours begins with moderate winds from Westward and pleasant weather. Course E. by S. Middle fresh breezes - latter light breezes from S.W. changed the course to N.E. by E. so ends. Lat. $44^{\circ} 52'$ Long. $149^{\circ} 53'$ East.

174.

Friday 19th

Beginns with light breezes from S.W. and pleasant weather. C. N.E. by E. Middle winds variables from westward * latter fresh breezes from S.W. * thick rainy weather. and clear so ends Lat. $44^{\circ} 07'$ South Long. $152^{\circ} 00'$ East.

175.

Saturday 20th

Beginns with fresh breezes from S.W. and squally weather. At sundown our Captain took a notion to shorten sail took in the G. topmast studd. sail, F. & M. G. S. sails and double reefed the F. & M. G. sails. At midnight turned out the reefs and made all sail. Middle part fresh breeze and clear weather. At 6 A.M. sent down the M. sail to repair. Saw a number of Emibacks during the forenoon. Ends with pleasant breeze and clear weather. Course N.E. Lat. $42^{\circ} 45'$

Long. $154^{\circ} 43'$.

Sunday 21st.

Commences with light breezes from S.W. and pleasant weather. Employed repairing the M. sail. at 6 P.M. finished and hoisted him. A sail insight off the starboard quarter. During the middle watch a breeze sprung up from the Northward which continued during the remaining part of the day, the ship heading up to E.N.E. Saw nothing of note. Lat. $42^{\circ} 28'$ Long. $157^{\circ} 32'$ East

176.

177.

Ship Columbus Benjamin Elliot Master
Monday 22nd of January 1838.

177.

These 24 hours I begin with fresh breezes from Southward steering by the wind to the N.E. at 7 A.M. took in T.G. sails reefed mizen topsail, ends with strong breezes,
Lat 42° 18' South Long 159.58 East.

178.

Tuesday 23rd

Begins with fresh breezes from N.N.W. and overcast. Steering by the wind to the N.E. at 4 A.M. wind shifted to the S.W. made all sail Course N. by E. ends with fine breezes and clear weather Lat 41° 12' S. Long 162° 30' East

179.

Wednesday 24th

Begins with fine breezes from S.W. and pleasant weather employed in sundry jobs. Course N. by E. at 7 A.M. unhept the Foresail to repair. Saw a shoal of Black fish. Ends with pleasant breezes

Lat by Obs. 39° 20' South Long 163° 20' East

180.

Thursday 25th

Lat 38.30 Begins with fine breezes from Southward and pleasant weather employed in mending the T. Sail at 4 P.M. Behrt the Foresail. took in the Bow Bout and put the Ole one on the cranes. Course N. by East. Middle light wind latter Calm. saw black fish

181.

Friday 26th

Begins with Calm and clear weather. employed in setting up Main Rigging at sun set lowered down Bow and La Bats. to exercise Middle Calm at sun rise a light breeze sprang up from N.N.W. employed in sundry jobs so ends

Lat by Obs 38° 10' S.
Long per Chron 164° 38' E.

On her Passage towards New Zealand 43.

182.

Saturday 27th of January 1838.
These 24 hours Begins with light winds from N.N.W.
and pleasant weather, all sail set to the best advantage
Course steering by the wind to the N.East. at 6 A.M. Raised
Boats. at 10 Raised them again found them to be sperm
Whales lowered down all the Boats the W. and starboard
Boats got fast, the W.B. Drowned the S Boats whale went off
with the 2^d from the Becket hitch Drowned, at 12 noon returned on board
Braced forward Course N.E. and Lat $37^{\circ} 31'$ South Long $166^{\circ} 35'$



183.

Sunday 28th

at day light
made all sail
Course N.E

Begins with fine breezes from N.N.W. and pleasant weather
employed mending Mizzen Top Sail. at sun set shortened
sail at 3 P.M. Bent Mizzen Top Sail. middle and bottom
Pleasant weather, and Lat $37^{\circ} 13'$ South Long

184.

Monday 29th

Begins with moderate breezes from N.W. and pleasant
weather at 2 P.M. Raised Breeches above found them to
be sperm whales lowered down all the Boats at 3 o'clock,
the D. Tomboon Boat. Larboard Boat the ~~Warrant~~ Boat
each got one took them along side, shortened sail and lay
by for the night at day light commenced cutting.
at 11 P.M. finished cutting so much this day.

Lat by Obs. $36^{\circ} 19'$ South
Long. from $168^{\circ} 48'$ East.



185.

Tuesday 30th

Begins with strong breezes from N.N.W. to West. at 1 P.M.
Commenced Boiling, took in F.T. Sail, and wind from S.W. Lat $35^{\circ} 10'$ S
Lat. $35^{\circ} 47'$ Long $169^{\circ} 30'$ East

Ship Columbus, Olin Masterson

Wednesday 31st of February 1838.....

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from S.West. and hazy weather at 2 P.M. set 3/4 B. Sail. employed in boiling. Ship heading off W. Middle moderate breeze at 9 A.M. finished boiling Made all sail and stood by the main to the Northward washed off the Decks so ends this day Lat 35° 08' Long 169° 24' E.

Thursday 1st

these 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from East steering by the main to the Northward with all set. Middle main from N.E. at 7 A.M. tacked ship to South Eastward. latter some rain main from N. by East. so ends this day Lat 34° 00' Long 169° 24' East.

Friday 2nd

Begins with fresh breezes from N. by E. and overcast steering by the main to the Eastward Saw some Porpoises but caught none. Middle and latter parts strong breezes and squally weather with heavy showers of rain. At 11 A.M. the cringle on the Gib. pernants gave away and the sail split badly.

Saturday 3rd

Commences with fresh breezes from N.N.E. and thick rainy weather. at 1 P.M. move ship to the N.N.W. at 5 took in Main Sail. spanker Double reefed the topsails at 9 took in F. I. sail. at 10 took in 2. sail and mizen 2. sail the wind by this time had increased to a gale from Eastward at mid night took in Main Top Sail the wind shifted to the Northward and blowing hard in squalls of rain the ship rolling heavy

Rolled the Bow Boat under and Broke her in 2
 pieces. about 2 P.M. while in the act of turning
 up the W Boat she filled and carried away the
 head of the forward Davy head and she broke in 2
 pieces lost the most of her with the tackle and fall. and
 craft at 3 set the Main topsail the wind moderating
 and shifted to the westward and clear weather
 at 8 set Fore sail and F F sail wore ship to the E.S.E.
 by noon the wind bearing hauled to the Southward and
 moderated made all sail. in bent the jib and went,
 another came equally so and Lat. 34.12. Long. 171.43

190.

Sunday 4th

Begins fresh breezes from N.W. & soon squalls of rain
 steering E.S.E. at 2 P.M. Made the 3 Kings Bearing
 E by S About 15 Dist the wind hauling to Eastward
 could not weather the Kings at 6 wore ship to the N.N.W.
 at 10 wore to the N.E. the weather being squally
 and heavy showers of rain took in, and made sail
 to the best advantage at day light the Kings
 were off our lee Beam changed our course
 to E.S.E. set sails with pleasant breezes from S.W. by W
 Lat. 33.57 South. Long. 173.24

191.

Monday 5th

Begins with fine breezes from N.W. by W. and pleasant
 weather set F.F. M. standing on. Course E.S.E. at
 2 P.M. changed our course to S.E. by E. put the old
 W Boat on the Bow cranes Middle light made
 with some rain at 8 P.M. Made the land Bearing
 South at 12 noon found we had run the Latitude hauled by the
 main and had to tack ship twice so and

192.

Ship Columbus Ellis Master

Tuesday 6th of February 1838.

192.

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. and pleasant
 weather making the best of our way in to the bay
 of Islands at 4 P.M. Came to anchor in the bay
 of Islands in 7 fathoms water. 9 ships lying here
 for recruits, American ships Ganges, Henry Martin
 Bristol 22. out with 1600 blbls, Ship Boudich Remson Master
 Bristol 19. out with 1400 blbls, Ship Dartmouth Starbuck Master
 N. Bedford 19. out with 600 blbls, Ship Moncas Clark Master
 Holmouth 30. out with 1500 blbls, Bark Pantheon, Pele of Galvion
 29. out with 1900 blbls, James Munroe, Plasket Master
 Hudson 39. out with 1400 blbls made some rain with a heavy
 squall, ends with fine breezes. Caught a boy killed it's
 filled a raft of water. so winds

193.

Wednesday 7th

□

Begins with fresh breezes from Northward and fine
 weather ripped off the sheathing to find the leak but
 could not find it got of raft of water
 During the latter part employed painting ship and fitting
 the head rigging. There are about 8 young ladies on
 board to do the washing, kitchen work &c.

194.

Thursday 8th

First and middle parts fine weather employed in
 painting ship latter some rain Arrived English
 Brig ~~Ellis~~ from Sydney so end

195.

Friday 9th

Begins with moderate breezes from Northward and
 plenty of rain Starboard Watch on liberty

Lying In Bay Off Islands. 1838.

196.. Saturday 10th of February 1838.
Begins with moderate breezes from Southward
and showery. Leave watch on liberty. Two
marriages took place this day, between 2 of our crew and
2 beauties of this country. I wish them much Joy.

197.. Sunday 11th.
Fresh breezes from SW. Part of the crew on liberty.

198.. Monday 12th.

199 Tuesday 13th.
Variable winds and pleasant weather. Stowed down
about 60 bbls. of water and commenced stowing
down sp. oil. Arrived engl. Missionary brig Columbian.

200.. Wednesday 14th.
Light variable winds and calms. Stowed down 55 bbls
of sp. oil. The carpenter employed making a new
Boatswain. One young man reported himself sick
with the New Zealand fever. One of our Boatsteering
got married to day, the 3^d time since our arrival
here; but how long he and his new companion will
agree the Lord only knows, I doubt.

201.. Thursday 15th.
Wind from NE and fine weather. Got our stock of
potatoes on board. Arrived barge Kagah, Nicholson
of New Bedford, 8 months out 750 bbls of oil (150 sp.)
Sailed ship Dartmouth on a cruise. A part of the
crew on shore on liberty.

202.. Friday the 16th.
Wind from the Northward and fair weather. Arrived ship
John Coggeshall of Macy, of New Port, 28 months out

Ship Columbus, Benjamin Ellis Master.
1500 bbls sp. oil. French ship. Asia, Jaz of Harve,
7 months out 1200 bbls sp. oil. Saw a number of barges
a going in to Tipoonua. Part of the crew on
shore on liberty.

Wind from Northward and light weather. Arrived
Ship John Coggishall. Mary of New Port 28 months out
1500 bbls of sp. oil, French ship Asia goy, Master of Harve
4 months out 1200 bbls oil, saw a number of barks going
in to Tipoonua. A part of the crew on liberty.

203.

Saturday 17th

Arrived french ship Jean Bart 4 months out 600 bbls Oil.
also english bark Jane Eliza of London 18 months 250 bbls
sp. oil, sailed French ship Mauche on a cruise

204.

Sunday 18th

About 2 o'clock P.M. the Capt. of the French ship
Jean Bart got apparently tired of his life and put
an end to existence by shooting himself in the mouth.
The ball passed through the back part of his head

205.

Monday 19th

At 4 P.M. the remains of the late capt. of the Jean Bart
were taken ashore and enterea
Arrived ship Parker, Austin, of New Bedford 32 months
out 2000 bbls of oil (1700 sp.) All our young men what
had got married since our arrival here, got divorced by
mutual consent and their late spouses with all their
children and baggage either went on shore or on board
of some other ships to obtain new employment.
At 4 P.M. succeeded in weighing and clearing our anchors
and dropped down below the shipping.

Laying at the Bay of Islands.
 During the night Thomas Hunter of England and the
 Carpenter, George Wood of Philadelphia lowered the
 Bow boat and run away with her. The Larboard
 and Trawboat went in pursuit but could gain but
 very little intelligence. Sailed barque Pantheon on
 a cruise. Arrived ship Independence, formerly of
 New Bedford lately wrecked at Vao vao to fit for
 whaling.

206

Tuesday the 20th February 1838.

Fresh breezes from the Southward and fair weather
 after a considerable pulling about, found the Bow
 boat in the position of the natives, in the outer
 part of the bay, but without our men, but they
 would not give her up, until they received 2 kegs
 of powder and 2 muskets for their troubles.

207

Wednesday the 21st.

Commenced with pleasant breezes from N.E. and fair
 weather. Arrived ship Julian, Grapp, of New Bed-
 ford, 19 months out full. (3600 lbs. 30 cts.) Capt. Ellis
 Bought a Boat and some craft of the Julian at 10 A.M. 2
 men came onboard that Capt Ellis had shipped at 5 called aboard
 and hove up our anchor and proceeded out the bay with the
 wind from South at 12 noon Cape Breu Bone West by S. Dist
 15 miles. so ends

208

Thursday 22nd

Begins with fresh breezes from S.E. by E. and cloudy weather
 with some rain steering by the wind to the Eastward
 at 6 AM tacked ship head to the Southward. Saw some
 Guibacks. Ends with light breeze from E.S.E. and fair
 weather.

Ship Columbus, Benjamin Ellis Master.

Friday the 23^d of February 1838.

209.

Commenced with moderate breezes from the Eastward and fair weather. At 3 P.M. tacked ship head to the Northward. Middle part squally. Ends with fresh breezes and cloudy. The land in sight. Tacked ship several times during day. Lat. 35. 42. Long. 178. 29. E.

210.

Saturday the 24th



Begins with strong easterly winds and cloudy weather. At 5 P.M. raised a large S. whale off deck but it being late and rugged could do nothing. Middle and Latter parts strong breezes and squally weather. Saw nothing of note.

211.

Sunday the 25th February 1838.

First part of these 24 hours strong breezes from the Eastward and squally weather. At 6 P.M. the wind having shifted to the Northward we ship head to E by S. at 8 A.M. the wind shifted to the Southward and we ship to the S. by East, and with strong gales with some rain squalls.

212.

Monday 26th

Lat. 34. 10

Long. 176. 20

Begins with fresh gales from Eastward and some rain. at 1 P.M. took in J. I. Sail at 6 took in the Bow Boat and close reefed the Main J. Sail at 10 Took in Mizzen J. Sail and J. sail made strong gales and heavy rain latter moderated some made sail

213.

Tuesday 27th

Lat. 34. 25

Long. 177. 11.

Begins with strong gales from S.E. and cloudy weather at 3 P.M. move ship to the S.E. Middle heavy rain took in J. sail latter wind from N.W. by S. and cloudy. some squalls of rain conveyed away to J. Spencer Galt.

Cruising on the Coast of New Zealand.

57.

214.

Wednesday 29th of February 1838.

Lat. 34.56
Long. 177.46

These 24 hours commences with strong gales from S.W. by N. and overcast. Middle part rather more moderate.

At 6 AM made sail and shaped our course to the S.E. Ends with pleasant breezes from N.W. and fine weather with a bad swell from the Eastward.

215.

Thursday the 1st day of March 1838.

Commenced with light breezes from N.W. and fair weather. all sail set steering S.E. Saw a large piece of squid employed in repairing Main & Sail later Calm so ends Lat. 35.45. Long. 178.04 E.

216.

Thursday 2nd

First part of these 24 hours Calm employed in repairing Main & sail middle and latter light breeze from N.W. so ends third day Course S.E. Lat. 36.15. Long. 178.16

217.

Friday 3rd

Begins with light breezes from N.W. and pleasant weather employed in sundry jobs. at 6 P.M. spoke Brig Guide of Sydney Capt. Dolton 10 months out 500 bbls. keep in company the Brig During the night at 6 A.M. sent her boat on board let her have a barrel of Tar and other articles, wore ship to the S.E. the Brig stood on to the Westward later fresh breezes and squalls of rain so ends this day

218.

Saturday 4th

Lat. 36.23
Long. 178.16

Begins with fresh gales from N. and squally weather at 3 A.M. took in S. & L. sail mid shifted to the S.W. later more moderate

219.

Sunday 5th

Begins with fresh gales from S.W. and pleasant weather at 2 P.M. made sail the main hauling to the Eastward at 4 wore ship to the southward at 6 P.M. went Main & Sail to repair ends with light breezes from Westward Lat. 36.40. Long. 179.50

Ship Columbus Ellis Master

Leaving

On

220.

Monday 6th of March 1838.

These 24 hours commences with light breeze from West and pleasant weather at 1 P.M. Bunt M. sail. at 3 P.M. Shoal of sperm Whales lowered down 4 Boats the L. Boat got fast killed him and took him along side shortened sail and lay by for the night at Day light commenced cutting in a sperm whale. Latter fresh breeze from S.E. so much

221.

Tuesday 7th

Begins with fresh breeze from S.E. and increases at 2 P.M. finished cutting. Barbed the Case cut up the pump and put in castles, took up the Boats on the upper cranes and close reefed M. sail furled the foresail Middle heavy squalls and some rain ends with heavy gales, more ship

Lat. 36.34
Long 178.36

Wednesday 8th

Commences with heavy gales from S.E. and squalls of rain laying to under Close reef M. sail and staysails heading to the S.E. so much

222.

after midnight the wind moderated at 6 P.M. commenced hoisting ends with light breeze from W.N.W. and fine weather Cape East in sight.

223.

Thursday 9th

Light and Middle parts moderate breeze from the westward and clear weather the ship heading to the Northward latter part light freshening winds and calm employed in looking saw some Black fish

Lat 35.58. Long 178.40.

223.

Saturday 10th of March, 1838

At 10 these 24 hours light airs and calms, at 9 P.M., finished boiling saw numbers of blackfish and grampas so ends this day Lat. 36° 45'.

224.

Sunday 11th

Begins with light airs from Eastward and clear weather bent the close Mizen. Middle part fresh gales breezes from the S.E. and cloudy, with sharp lightning in the South. At 5 A.M. commenced stowing down. Ends with fresh gales and squally weather the ship laying under close reefed M. Topsail, Foresail and Stay sails, heading E.N.E. Lat. 36. 00. Long. 179. 10° E.

225.

Monday 12th

Commences with strong gales from S.E. and squally weather. At 2 P.M. finished stowing down 70 blks of sperm oil. at 6 A.M. raised 2 sails one standing to the Eastward and one to the Westward, made sail and stood to the East, S. East. ends with strong breezes and squally weather.

226

Tuesday 13th

Commences with strong gales from S.E. and squally with heading to the E.N.E. with sail set to the best advantage at 6 P.M. wore ship to the Southward. at day light 3 sails in sight ends with fresh breezes, wore ship to the Eastward.

227.

Wednesday 14th

Begins with fresh breezes from S. S.W. and fine weather, steering by the wind to the Eastward spoke ship Splendid. (Luce) ^{Edgerton} 30 months 1900 blks. (1200 sperm). spoke ship Bowditch Bristol bound to the southward made sail and stood to the south ends with calm Lat. 36. 00. Long. 178. 11.

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228.

Thursday 15th of March 1838.

These 24 hours commences with Calm and clear weather at 2 P.M. light air from N.W. Steering South with all drawing sail set turned up. Starboard Boat and painted her at 6 A.M. Monbent the F.T. Sail to repair East Cape in sight. Lat. 37.20

229.

Friday 16th

Long 179

Later 39.11.

These 24 hours commences with fine breezes from W.N.W. and fine weather East Cape in sight at 4 P.M. Bent the Fore Toppail Course South. Send up the Gonspencer gaff and send the sail. Middle part fresh breezes and overcast. At 6 A.M. the wind shifted suddenly to the Southward, the land in sight. Ends with light air and cloudy.

230.

Saturday the 17th March 1838.

Commences with moderate breezes from South to SSE and overcast. At 3 P.M. tacked ship head to the Southward. Middle part light Variable winds and some showers of rain. Latter strong breezes E.S.E. and squally sent down Main Royal mast and Mizzen T.G. Spare and Mast so ends.

231.

Sunday 18th

Begins with fresh breezes from E.S.E. and some squally (Course South) all sail set to the best advantage Middle and Latter parts pleasant breezes from the Northward and dry weather. Course S by W. Latitude 42.19. South. Longitude by Chron. 177.43.

On Coast Of New Zealand.

55.

232.

Monday the 19th day of March 1838.
Commences with pleasant breezes from the
Northward and clear weather. At 3 P.M.
spoke ships Nile, Smyth, and Asia. Tay-
lor & Baboe. Middle and latter parts strong
breeze from Northward the above mentioned ships
in sight Lat. $44^{\circ} 34'$ Long. $175^{\circ} 22'$.

234.

Tuesday 20th

This 24 hours commences with from Northward and
cloudy at 6 P.M. Whales lowered down 4 Boats
the Harbour Boat got one took him along side
shortened sail and lay by for the night at 8 A.M. commene
Cutting at 9 finished and commenced boiling. spoke bark
Rose (Hall) of Halifax 1200 bbls. (200 sp) 12 months out
several sails in sight & ends

235.

Wednesday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from N.E. and hazy
Lat. $44^{\circ} 38'$ weather at 2 P.M. lowered down for a whale but without
Long. $175^{\circ} 10'$ success. at sun set saw another whale. Middle part
strong breezes and overcast. At 11 A.M. finished
boiling. Ends with fresh breezes from the Northward
and rainy weather. Saw abundance of whales
but did not lower it being rugged.

236.

Thursday 22nd

Commences with light airs and calms with
some rain and a thick fog. stowed down 43
bbls. of Oil latter fresh breeze from S.E. saw a ship
and with thick fog saw a plenty of whales but
could not lower

56. Ship Columbus Ellis Master. Cruising

237. Friday 23rd of March 1834

All these 24 hours moderate breezes from East to NE and thick foggy rainy weather. Saw numbers of whales and several sails but could not lower it being too thick. At noon spoke ship Chariot Champlin of Warren P.S. 17 months out 2500 bbls. of oil (180 sp.) hauled for whales without success

238.

Saturday the 24th
Begins with light breezes from N.E. and thick weather at 4 A.M. wind from S.E. with some rain at 9. Called all hands took in Bow and W. Boats. Close reefed Main & Sail. Middle heavy gale and some rain turned up Larboard Boat ends with heavy gales. Lett 15.08. Day. 195.48.

239.

Sunday 25th
Begins with fresh gales from S.S.E. and cloudy weather drying too. saw some whales middle and latter much the same.

240.

Monday 26th
Begins with fresh gale from S.S.E. and overcast middle much the same latter more moderate more ship to the S.W. set fore sail so end

241.

Tuesday 27th
Begins with strong breezes from S.W. and cloudy weather put the Boats on the cranes. Middle moderate breezes at 4 A.M. Raised whales lowered down the Le Boat got fast and the iron broke the Starboard got slightly stove the W. Boat. got the whale took him along side commenced heaving the Larboard and Bow Boat stove down for the whale the Larboard Boat got him to his long side ends with light wind & sail in sight

On The Coast of New Zealand.

57.

241

Wednesday 28th of March 1858

Begins with light airs from southward employed in
buting. at 6 A.M. finished buting. and ^{Commenced Boiling} more whales
in sight. 2 sails in sight and with light breeze from southward

242

Thursday 29th

Begins with light breeze from south. East. and fine
weather (but no whale) spoke Bark Vermont (Howland)
of Pokapsie 2 months out with 2300 bls
employed in Boiling. Middle fine breeze from E.S.E. steering
S.W. saw several sails and with fine weather

243

Friday 30th

Begins with fine breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather
at 2 P.M. lowered down for a whale the W.B. got fast and
drowned, spoke ship Asia, gay, with 1300 bls, saw another
ship off Lee a Boiling at 5 Raised a large sperm Whale
it being nearly sun set thought it not prudent to lower
at 8 finished Boiling at 6 A.M. commenced stowing down
lowered for a whale. without success 2 sails in sight and
with fresh breezes. Lat. 44.45 Long. 174.37

244

Saturday 31st

Begins with fresh breeze from southward and eastward
with some squalls of rain. 2 sails in sight. lowered for
a whale. without success stowing our Oil at Day light
Made Banks Island Bearing W.N.W. Dist 15 miles
saw several sails finished stowing down and with light breeze from S.E.

245

Sunday 1st of April.

Begins with fine breeze from S.E. and fine weather heading
S.E. Middle part the same. at 8 A.M. lowered for
a whale. the W.B. boat both fastened and there
fore they both claimed the whale, but I shall

58:

count him to the ship untill further settlement.
At 11 got him alongside and commenced cutting
in. Lat. 45. 24' S Longitude 174. 36' E.

246.

Monday the 2^d day of April 1838.
At 1 P.M. finished cutting and commenced boiling.
Saw several whales during the afternoon but
they were going fast to the windward untill
Lat. 45. 55 about sundown saw plenty of whales, but
Long. 173. 48. it being too late could do nothing. At 7 P.M.
spoke a French ship but could not understand
her name. A barque in sight which the French
man reported to be the Favorite of Fairhaven
9 months out 2600 bbls of oil. At 9 a heavy
squall struck us from SW called all hands
cooted down the works and hove the ship to
under close reefed M. Topsail & staysails.
Ends with strong gales and clear weather.

247.

Tuesday the 3^d day.
Begining with moderate breezes from SW and
at very heavy swell running. set the 3^d & 4th Mizen
topsail and Foresail. At 4 P.M. the wind
shifted to the Northward and by sundown
had increased to a gale. at 6 P.M. commenced
Boiling again ends with fresh gales from S.W.
and squally weather.

248^mWednesday 4th

Begin with strong breezes from S.W. and a gale
Lat. 44. 30. mother spoke ship Friendship of Fairhaven
Long. 174. 47. 8 months out with 2100 bbls (140 sp) at 3 P.M.
Finished Boiling, employed in scraping Bone
Tends with fresh breezes from N.W. and fine weather.

Thursday
Wednesday 5th of April 1838.

Begins with fine breezes from N.E.W. heading to the Southward at 6 P.M. fall in with a dead whale took him along side and commenced cutting, we found to blubber to be so old that it was not good cut away from him this whale had 2 Ixions and a line attached to him which we saved to pay us for our trouble made sail and stood to the S.E.W. at 9 P.M. Commenced stowing down it came on a gale of wind which prevented us from finishing, took in Bow Boe and turned up the W. Boat. a Bark in sight on our weather laying too ends with heavy gales

Thursday (Friday the 6th)

Begins with strong gales and squally weather from S.E.W. and very heavy swell on. Middle and Latter parts the same. The aforementioned barque still in sight.

Saturday the 7th

Commences with fresh gales from South with frequent squalls. Saw a number of whales during the afternoon. At 4 P.M. put the boats on the Cranis. Tore ship and set the Fore sail and Miz. Topsail Miz. Mangle and latter took in Miz. Topsail wore ship to the eastward

Sunday 8th

Begins with fresh gales from South and heavy squalls of rain saw some whales Middle and Latter part the same so ends.

Monday 9th The greater part of these 24 hours fresh breeze from S.W. to W. and rather squally weather. Stowed down 1 blz. of oil. Saw our old consort the barque again
Lat. 45. 32. Long. 176. 47.

Ship Columbus Ellis Master Cruising

254.

Tuesday the 10th. day of April. 1838.

Commences with fresh breezes from West and clear weather. Saw whales. but could not tell what kind. Middle fresh gales from S.W. latter fine weather made all sail run from N.W.

255.

Wednesday the 11th of April

Begins with fine breezes from N.W. and fine weather steering by the wind to the N.W. S.W. with all sail out Middle strong breezes ends with light wind and variable

Thursday 12

256.

Begins with light air from Southward and fine weather at 10 AM. Raised a whale lowered down the boats the W. Boat got fast and killed him at 6 took him along side and commenced cutting at 10 finished cutting and commenced boiling at 2 AM. strong gales ^{from S.W.} shortened sail hove her too under close reef. No. 2 sail 2nd sail and staysails. put out the fires at 4 furled the 2nd sail end with strong gales

Lat. 45. 38.

Long. 173. 52.

257.

Friday 13th

Begins with fresh gales from S.W. hazy too heading to the westward at 2 PM. moderated some. Commenced boiling again at sun set fine weather only a heavy swell on employed in boiling. at day light Raised a whale and several whales saw another cutting in at 11 AM. lowered down all the Boats the W. Boat and L. Boat at ^{whales} a piece and with weather

Saturday 14th

258.

Begins with fine meth. at sun set took the last whale along side shortened sail for the night. at day light commenced cutting; saw more whales ends with strong breezes and heavy weather

Lat. 45. 36

Long. 176. 13

61.

On the Coast of New Zealand. In the year of 1838.

259.

Sunday 15th of April 1838.

Begins with strong breezes from N.E. and overcast. at 3 P.M. finished cutting our whales. at sun set commenced Boiling. at 8 cooled down the works again it being some rainy. middle some rain at 8 A.M. Commenced Boiling again and with thick fog none ship.

260.

Monday 16th

Begins with moderate breezes from Northward and our thick fog neither employed in Boiling at 6 A.M. commenced Breaking out the after hold, to saw our Oil ends with strong breezes and heavy fog.

261.

Tuesday 17th

Begins with fresh gales from S.E. & squally weather commenced stowing down our oil, at 4 P.M. cooled down the works on account of the weather being bad employed in sawing down at day light started the works again spoke ship. Friendship. 2300 lbs. spoke French ship Charlotte of Havre ends with light air.

262.

Wednesday 18th

Begins with light breezes from southward and overcast. employed in Boiling and stowing down. middle calm the Friendship and Charlotte both in sight Chasing whales ends with fine breezes from Northward. Lat. 45. 15. 8 Long. 173. 11.

263.

Thursday 19th

Begins with fine breezes from Northward with some squalls of fog and rain at 1 P.M. finished Boiling. lowered down for a whale the W Boat got fast and while in the act of killing him he turned the Boat over so that they were obliged to swim took the whale along side at sun set commenced cutting at 9 past 9 finished cutting. none ship to the eastward.

Ship Columbus. Cruising

264.

Friday 20th April 1838

Commences with strong breeze from the northward and clearing weather at 5 P.M. finished stowing down. saw a number of whales during the afternoon middle and latter parts fresh breeze employed in boiling

265.

Saturday 21st

First and middle parts fresh breeze from N.N.E. and hazy weather at midnight finished boiling and move ship to the astward with light breezes. Lat. 45. 16

266.

Sunday 22^d Long. 171. 25.

First part of these 24 hours light airs from Southward standing to the North East at 4 A.M. Commenced stowing down at 10 lowered down for whales. Cow and calf. the L Boat got fast to the calf. and the W Boat got fast to the Cow the Cow sunk. took the calf along side Cast him in.

267.

Monday 23^d

Begins with light airs from Northward and fine weather finished stowing down. Middle Calm. at 11 A.M. lowered down for a whale returned without success. end with Calm Latitude 45. 03. Longitude 172. 58. E.

268.

Tuesday 24th

Lat 45. 42

Long. 173. 25

Begins with Calm employed in sundry jobs. at sunset slight air from northward blew off S.S.E. at 2 P.M. wind from S.W. at 4 called all hands took in Fore sail. Close reefed Main & Sail took up the Boat on the upper masts got the W Boat stowed on took her in and repaired her

269.

Wednesday 25th

Begins with fresh gales from S.W. begins too heading to the eastward put the W Boat on the cranes. Middle Calm at 6 A.M. Commenced Boiling took in Fore and Main & Sail and with fresh gales Lat. 45. 39. Long. 172. 44

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Thursday 26th of April 1838.

These 24 hours commences with strong gales from N.W. & heading to the westward. employed in boiling at sun set some moderate at 5 A.M. strong gales with some rain from W.S.W. at 4 finished boiling. ends with strong gales

Friday 27th

Begins with strong gales from W.S.W. at 6 P.M. more ship to the West at 8 A.M. more moderate made sail employed repairing boat ends with fine weather Lat. 45. 43. Long. 172. 44. E.

Saturday 28th

Begins with fine breeze from S.W. and fine weather made all sail, at 5 P.M. more from S.W. more ship and steered N.W. by S. with the intention of going into Largo Bay. stood by and Starboard watches at day light made the land stowed down our oil. saw some whales at 4 P.M. Came to Anchor in Largo Bay. ends with light wind

Sunday 29th

Begins with light winds from Southward and fine weather at 4 P.M. Came to Anchor in Largo Bay. unlent the sails sent down the yards and masts so ends there 24 hours

Monday 30th

Begins with bad weather Ends the same. So ends this day with 12 hours.

Tuesday the 1 day of May 1838.

The S. L. & W. boat got lost to a whale each. The S. boat's whale cracked the boat some and went off, spouting blood with a piece of the line. The other 2 whales were anchored outside. The Captain shipped 4 natives to work the season for us.

Ship Columbus, Ellis Master

276.

Wednesday the 22 day of May 1838.

At daylight went out with 5 boats to tow. At 10 AM got the L. boats whale alongside, but there being an Iron in him one of the shore parties claimed one half which they got and I hope go to the devil with it. At 2 PM while employed cutting a whale was chased in the harbour by a number of boats. The L & W boat went in pursuit and the former got fast, the whale was killed and anchored close in. Chased 2 more whales during the afternoon but could not get on. At 6 PM got both the whales alongside and made fast.

277.

Thursday the 30.

At 6 AM commenced cutting. 2 boats outside, the W. boat got fast to a small whale but he run so far out that the line was cut. At 3 PM finished cutting and commenced boiling. Arrived barque Magnet of London she having lost an anchor in another bay.

Friday the 1st

278.

At 6 AM 3 boats went out but the wind shifted to SW and the weather being bad they came in again. Sailed barque Magnet. At 3 PM put the fires out as raining very hard and with strong gales from SW and rainy weather.

279.

Saturday the 5th

Begins with fresh gales from S.W. and rainy weather ends the same.

280.

Sunday the 6th - Strong gales from South and bad weather. No boats out.

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281.

Monday the 7th day of May 1838.

Begins with light airs from the Eastward and pleasant weather. Employed boiling. 4 Boats out for whales returned without any whales so ends

282.

Tuesday 8th

Begins with strong breezes from S.W. A.M. the Boats out for whales at 12 returned P.M. Broke out the Run and stowed down some, so ends

283.

Wednesday 9th

All the boats went out in the morning. Saw no whales the L & B. boat returned and stowed down some oil. A sail in sight to the Northward.

284.

Thursday the 10th.

All the Boats went out in the morning P.M. the L & B. Boat returned and stowed down some oil 2 sails in sight to the northward

285.

Friday 11th

During this day fine weather all the Boats out

at 10 A.M. Arrived French ship Gaun of Haon
9 months out 2000 bbls of oil.

286.

Saturday 12th

L & B. boats out Saw some whales but got nothing. The Friendship and one of the Shore parties got a whale in Co.

287.

Sunday 13th

All the boats out. Saw some whales but got nothing.

288.

Monday 14th

All the boats out saw some fin backs. returned.

289.

Tuesday 15th

All the Boats out. at 4 P.M. Returned on account of B. & D. weather

290.

Wednesday 16th

Do. saw 3 whales but got none

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291.

Thursday 17th of May 1838.

These day fine weather all the boats out there were 3 whales killed during the day and a Boat store belonging to the fisheries

292.

Friday 18th

Begins with foggy weather all the boats out the S. & W. B. had a fine chase after a whale but did not get him at 20. returned on account of bad weather.

293.

Saturday 19th

All the boats out but returned without success

294.

Sunday 20th

Fine weather during the day saw several whales the Bow Boat got fast to a whale and the whale took his line

295.

Monday 21st

All the boats out but saw nothing

296.

Tuesday 22nd

Chased one whale but without success.

297.

Wednesday 23rd

Strong gales from North. Did not go out.

298.

Thursday 24th

Saw some whales but got none.

299.

Friday 25th

Chased one whale. Saw a number of Gramp seals.

300.

Saturday 26th

The L. boat struck a whale. Killed and towed him in.

301.

Sunday 27th

Cut in our whale and commenced boiling. 2 boats outside. Chased one whale but in vain. Saw a number of whales but it blowing very hard

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from S W did not go after them.

302. Monday the 28th day of May 1838.

Chased some whales but could not get fast. The Friendship got one whale. About 11 AM a violent gale came on from SW. for which reason we had to cool down. At 2 PM the boats succeeded in getting on board again.

303. Tuesday the 29th

The wind blew a heavy gale from SW all day so that no boats could go outside. At 8 AM commenced boiling which was continued during the remaining part of the day.

304. Wednesday the 30th.

4 boats outside. The L. boat got a whale, towed him in. At 4 PM finished boiling.

305. Thursday the 31st.

4 boats out part of the day. At 11 AM the S. boat came in to cut in our whale. Saw a few whales in course of the day but got none. Sailed ship Haune of Haave.

306. Friday the 1st day of June 1838.

4 boats out all day and saw one whale a long distance off. The Haune lay to an anchor about 3 miles from shore.

307. Saturday the 2d June 1838.

2 boats out and chased a number of whales during the day but without success. 2 boats employed stowing down. The Haune got underweigh and stood to the Northward.

Ship Columbus, Ellis Master

308.

Sunday the 3^d day of June 1838.
2 boats went out in the morning but returned again at 11 AM it blowing a gale from the Westward. At 2 PM finished stowing down 110 bbls of oil. The mate went on shore and found a frenchman whom had run a way from the Tanne of Havre. he came on board and will probably stay with us.

309.

Monday the 4th of June 1838.
All the boats out and chased a number of whales during the day but without success.

310.

Tuesday the 5th June 1838.
At 7 AM commenced boiling. The boats went out but soon returned it blowing a gale from NW and being very rugged. At 6 PM the wind shifted to SW and commenced raining which caused us to cool down.

311.

Wednesday 6th

Maerd for a. Strong winds from SW. No boats out. All the forenoon employed bundling bone.
At 1 PM commenced boiling.

311.

Thursday the 7th

All the boats out. The L. boat got a whale a long distance off. Commenced towing. The B. boat got a small one in co with one of the Friendships boats.

312.

Friday the 8th

At 6 AM 5 boats went out to tow. At noon got the B. boats whale alongside. At 2 PM got the L. boats whale alongside and was fast.

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313.

Saturday the 9th of June 1838.
Fine weather 3 Boats out employed in cutting in an
whales and commenced boiling

314.

Sunday 10th
employed in Boiling all the Boats out

315.

Monday 11th
At 4 P.M. finished Boiling all the Boats out the L Boat
got one whale towed him partly in and anchored
him after sunset.

316.

Tuesday the 12th
At 6 AM 5 boats went out and commenced
towing. At 2 PM got the whale alongside
and at 5 finished cutting.

317.

Wednesday the 13th
At 7 AM commenced boiling. 3 boats out, cha-
sed one d - and scragg but could not get him.
The W. boat fastened to a Loney and turned
him up.

318.

Thursday the 14th
3 boats out but did nothing. The S. boat
in still employed boiling. Sailed ship Friend-
ship, West. on a cruise.

319.

Friday the 15th
At 11 AM finished boiling. 4 boats out and
chased 1 scragg but without success. At noon
the B. boat came in and commenced break-
ing out the M. hatches.

320.

Saturday the 16th
3 boats out. The L. boat got a whale by sunset got him
turned up and anchored. The B. boat in employed towing
down

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321.

Sunday the 17th June 1838.

At 6 AM went out with 5 boats and commenced towing. Saw several whales during the forenoon but did not chase it blowing strong from NE and the weather having a bad appearance. At 2 PM got the whale to the entrance of the harbour and anchored him. Went in and finished stowing off the W. hatch with 130 bbls. At 7 got the whale alongside.

322.

Monday the 18th.

At 7 AM commenced cutting. 2 boats out. The W. boat got fast to a cow with a calf. turned her up and towed her in. At noon finished cutting. At 2 PM 3 boats went out and chased a number of whales but without success. The W. boat fastened to a Humpback and he run out so that they were forced to cut the line. At 4 PM commenced boiling.

323.

Tuesday the 19th.

All the boats went out in the morning. Saw 1 whale. At noon the W. & S. boat came in put the fire out and commenced cutting. At 2 PM the other 2 boats returned the weather being bad. At 4 PM finished cutting and commenced boiling again.

324.

Wednesday the 20th

3 boats went out about noon but returned again at 3 PM saw 1 whale a long distance off and several Humpbacks at the harbour entrance.

325.

Thursday the 21st.

The weather was so that no boats went out. Employed boiling and stowing down.

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326.

Friday the 22^d of June 1838.

At 8 AM the boats went out. At 9 finished boiling. At 2 PM the boats returned again it blowing strong from the Northward. Employed stowing down the remainder of this day.

327.

Saturday the 23^d.

All the boats out. The S boat struck a small whale in the harbour turned him up and towed him to the ship.

328.

Sunday the 24th.

3 boats went out in the morning. Saw several whales but got none. At noon the L boat came in to stow down the remainder of oil which was finished by sundown the whale fare amounting to 197 bbls.

329.

Monday the 25th.

Out in our whale in the morning and at 9 AM 2 boats went out and returned again at 3 PM but saw nothing.

330.

Tuesday the 26th.

L boats out all day but saw only 2 Humpbacks.

331.

Wednesday the 27th.

All the boats out until noon when they returned it blowing strong from SW. Employed bundling bone the rest of the afternoon.

332.

Thursday the 28th.

The boats were out all day and chased 2 whales a long distance off but without success. Saw another but did not chase him.

Ship Columbus. Benjamin Ellis Master.

333.

Friday the 29th of June 1838.

All the boats out. Saw 2 whales a long distance off. One of the natives canoes upset and one female was drowned. The B. boat took 9 of them off and carried them on shore. At 9 AM commenced boiling.

334.

Saturday the 30th

The boats were out all day. Saw only 1 whale about 6 miles off. A ship in sight beating up to the bay. About sunset she got nearly up to the harbour showed french colours and came to anchor.

335.

Sunday the 1st day of July 1838.

No boats outside. It blowing strong from SW and raining and snowing occasionally. The french ship still to an anchor outside.

336.

Monday the 2^d.

At 10 AM the above mentioned ship came in and proved to be the Baume of Havre, Frd. (2700 lbs). At noon the boats came in the weather being bad.

337.

Tuesday the 3^d.

The boats could not go out. it blowing a gale from SW with a continuall snow storm the whole day so that the ships decks were covered to a considerable thickness. Part of the crew on shore snow balling.

338.

Wednesday the 4th July 1838.

This being the day of "American Independence and the weather not being fit to go outside we celebrated the day by setting our ~~sh~~ colours and firing 18 guns at 3 different times, the Baume

73.

Laying in Otago Bay. (New Zealand.)
and english schooner (laying in port) also had their
colours flying.

339. Thursday the 5th of July 1838.

Violent gales from SW. No boats out.

340. Friday the 6th.

The same. Got off 2 boatloads of wood and filled
some water.

341. Saturday the 7th.

4 boats out all day. Chased 1 large whale
but without success.

342. Sunday the 8th.

All the boats out. Saw 2 whales a long
distance off. but got 0.

343. Monday the 9th.

At 4 AM arrived brig Bee of Sydney. No
boats out this day the weather being bad.

344. Tuesday the 10th.

The weather was fine all day and the boats
were all out all. The W. boat got a whale
in Co with one of the shore party's belonging
to a fishery about 10 miles from here. The
whale however sunk and was anchored by
the Irons.

345. Wednesday the 11th.

During the forepart of this day the wind blew
a gale from the Westward. At 2 PM went out
and chased 2 whales until sundown but without
success. Sailed ship Gaune for Otago and brig
Bee for Wake Wite.

Ship Columbus. Benjamin Ellis Master.

346.

Thursday the 12th July 1838.

3 boats went out in the morning with 2 of the fishery boats to tow in our whale but after cruising some time could not find her. There were a great number of whales in fact out of the whole the S. boat got one. At 4 PM got him alongside.

347.

Friday the 13th.

At 8 AM went out and found our whale hooked on and commenced towing. At 11 finished cutting one whale and at sundown got the other along side. Chased a number of whales but with no success. A sail insight to the Eastward.

348.

Saturday the 14th.

At 7 AM commenced cutting. At 9 finished. 4 boats out part of the day. The L. boat struck a small whale. At sunset got him alongside. At 4 PM commenced boiling.

349.

Sunday the 15th.

Employed boiling. 4 boats out and chased 2 large whales but got nothing.

350.

Monday the 16th.

Still employed boiling. 4 boats out. The L. boat struck a whale and dragged. The W. boat struck another and turned him up. At 3 PM came in put the fire out and cut in a whale. At 6 went out again with 5 boats and towed in the W. boat's whale. At 9 got him alongside.

Laying in Otago Bay. New Zealand.

351. Tuesday the 17th July 1838.
Saw but 1 whale and got nothing. At noon
2 boats came in and cut in our whale and
commenced boiling.
352. X Wednesday the 18th.
Employed boiling. Chased 1 whale a long distance
off but could not get him.
353. Thursday the 19th.
Still employed boiling. The W. boat got a whale
but after turning up he sunk and was anchored
chased another but could not get on.
354. Friday the 20th.
At 4 AM finished boiling. At 8 went out
and towed the W. boat's whale in with 3
boats. 2 boats out, the rest employed stowing
down. Saw 1 R. whale and several Blumphant.
355. Saturday the 21st.
Strong gales from the Northward. Employed cutting
and stowing down.
356. Sunday the 22nd.
Heavy gales and bad weather. Did nothing. The
last barrel of oil being stowed in the forehold
the ship has settled down so that she leaks
as bad as ever; the weather running a steady
stream in to the Forepeak.
357. Monday the 23rd day of July 1838.
Bad weather the greater part of this day. Set
up some Pipe-hooks and got off 4 casks of
water.

Ship Columbus, Benjamin Ellis Master.

358.

Tuesday the 24th of July 1838.

At 8 AM commenced boiling. 3 boats out. Saw some C. bumpbacks and 2 P. whales.

359.

Wednesday the 25th.

At noon finished boiling. 4 boats out all day and saw a number of whales but they were a long distance off.

360.

Thursday the 26th.

During all these 24 hours strong gales from North and rainy weather. Could do nothing.

361.

Friday the 27th.

The wind continued blowing as hard as ever. Finished stowing off the Gorehole, the whole fare amounting to 185 bbls.

362.

Saturday the 28th.

The wind still the same. Employed setting up some shooks and bundling bone.

363.

Sunday the 29th.

The weather being fine all the boats were out. but still the sea was very high. The S. boat fastened to a whale, turned him up but the tide being ahead anchored him. At 5 PM got him along side. One of the fishery boats struck a cow and calf.

364.

Monday the 30th.

2 boats stopped in until noon to cut in our whale. Saw only 1 C. bumpback during the day. At noon commenced boiling.

Sailing in Otago bay.

365. Tuesday the 31st day of July 1838.
Employed boiling. 4 boats out and saw a
great number of whales. Chased nearly all
day but got none. Sailed schr. Dublin Packet
Wells, of and for Sidney with a cargo of oil.

366. Wednesday the 1st day of August 1838.
Strong gales from North no boats out side.
At noon finished boiling. Employed stowing
down. The Carpenter employed in the Fore
peak trying to find the leak but alas in vain.

367. Thursday the 2^d.
The boats were out the greater part of the day
but saw nothing. In the afternoon the wind
blew strong from North. Finished stowing
down to the amount of 75 bbls. The leak
seams to increase.

368. Friday the 3^d.
3 boats went out in the morning but soon
returned a breeze springing up from SW and
increased to a gale. The Carpenter went to
work again in the Fore peak and apparently
stopped the leak.

369. Saturday the 4th.
4 boats out. The W. boat struck a whale, turned
him up and at noon got him alongside; after
which 2 boats went out again and the remaining
2 stopped in to eat. At 6 P M commenced
boiling. The ship does not leak any.

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Ship Columbus. Benjamin Ellis master.

370.

Sunday the 5th day of August 1838.

Employed boiling. 11 boats out. Saw only one whale which one of the fishery boats struck. Another boat struck a hair seal.

371.

Monday the 6th.

At 10 AM finished boiling. The boats were out all day. Saw nothing but some Humpbacks. The B. boat fastened to a small one, but after turning up he sunk and therefore was anchored by the Iron.

372.

Tuesday the 7th.

The boats were out until 2 PM when 2 of them returned. broke out the after hold and commenced stowing down. Saw nothing during the day but some Humpbacks. The boats crew up the river watering.

373.

Wednesday the 8th.

The boats went out in the morning to look for the B. boat Humpback but could not find him. Chased a number of whales until finally the E. boat fastened to one round Cape Saunders. Turned him up and anchored him. There were a great many whales together in a small Bay about a mile to the Southward of the Cape, but it being too far fastened to only one.

374.

Thursday the 9th.

At 6 AM 5 boats went out to tow in the E. boat whale but could not find him, he only having 1 anchor to him it is expected that he has drifted to the Northward. Chased a number of very large

whales but could not get fast until about 3 PM the W. boat fastened to one of them. Commenced towing and kept on, until after dark when he was anchored near the Harbour entrance.

375. Friday the 10th of August 1838.

At 8 AM 11 boats went out and fortunately found the L. boat's whale but without any anchor the line having parted and he drifted about $\frac{2}{3}$ of the way to the ship. Towed him in and cut him in. At 4 PM got the W. boat's whale alongside. During the forenoon the Captain and his Gang stowed off the after hold the whole amounting to 60 bbls. which finishes our lower hold excepting a few barrels in the Borepeak and the run. At PM commenced boiling.

376.

Saturday the 11th.

2 boats were out nearly all day but saw nothing it blowing strong from NW until about 3 PM when it changed to SW. The other 2 boats stopped in, employees cutting and boiling. At 4 PM cooled down on account of a rainstorm.

377.

Sunday the 12th.

All these 24 hours violent gales from SW with frequent showers of rain and hail. At 9 AM made a fire to boil but it blowed so hard that we could do nothing and therefore put the fire out again.

Ship Columbus. Benjamin Ellis Master.

378.

Monday the 13th of August 1838.

At 8 AM commenced boiling. 3 boats were out part of the day but it blowing a gale from the Westward they came in about 2 PM. The W. boat went up the river and got 3 casks of water.

379.

Tuesday the 14th.

Employed boiling. The boats were out until 3 PM when they came in it blowing a gale from SW. Saw several whales during the day. At 8 PM cooled down the works the weather being too bad to do anything.

380.

Wednesday the 15th.

Strong gales from SW with heavy squalls until sundown when it moderated so, that we commenced boiling again.

381.

Thursday the 16th.

At 10 AM 2 boats went out, but saw nothing. The other 2 remained in employed stowing down the first oil Between Decks. At 3 PM finished boiling at last.

382.

Friday the 17th.

4 boats out. Chased a number of whales but old Jimmy would not let us get on.

383

Saturday the 18th.

4 boats out. Saw and chased several whales during the day. about noon the L. boat fastened to one off Cape Saunders. Turned him up and towed until 8 PM when he was anchored within a mile of the harbour mouth.

Landing in Otago Bay.

384. Sunday the 19th of August 1838.

2 boats remained in and stowed down the remainder of our oil the whale fare amounting to 140 blls. The other 2 boats went to tow in the L. boats whale and while in the act of towing discovered a cow and calf. Cast off from the dead whale and went in chase. Finally the L. boats succeeded in fastening to the cow, after which she run to the harbour mouth, was turned up and towed in. About 3 P.M. got the other whale alongside and commenced cutting

385. Monday the 20th.

2 boats out all day but saw nothing. Finished cutting and commenced boiling.

386. Tuesday the 21st.

Employed boiling untill about 7 A.M. when it rained so hard that we had to cool down.

The weather continued about the same during the remainder of the day.

387. Wednesday the 22^d.

At 8 A.M. commenced boiling again. All hands employed variously. No boats out it blowing strong from S.E.

388. Thursday the 23^d.

3 boats went out in the morning but soon came in again it blowing heavy from the East ward. Employed boiling, setting up shooks; scraping bone &c.

Ship Columbus Benjamin Ellis Master.

389.

Friday the 24th. day of August 1838.

The weather was so that no boats could go outside. Employed boiling scraping bone and set up some shooks.

390.

Saturday the 25th.

At 3 AM finished boiling at last. The weather still continues bad. Boats out between decks got ready to stow down and bundled some bone.

391.

Sunday the 26th.

4 boats out all day. Saw and chased 2 whales. The W. boat fastened to one of them and turned him up. The other run in the harbour and old Terry lowered the 5th boat but without success. At 8 PM got the W. boats whale alongside.

392.

Monday the 27th.

3 boats went out in the morning. At noon the L. boat came in, stowed down 150 bbls of oil. Saw nothing but one scrag and chased him some time but without success.

393.

Tuesday the 28th.

2 boats out the greater part of the day. About 2 PM they came in on account of the weather it raining considerable hard. Put in our whale in the forenoon. At 5 PM the barque Magnet came to the harbour mouth and then squared away and stood over towards the Island fishery.

394.

Wednesday the 29th.

All these 24 hours heavy gales from SW with frequent showers of rain and hail. At 8 AM 2 whales came in the harbour, lowered all the boats but without success.

Landing in Otago Bay.

395. Thursday the 30th day of August 1838.

The greater part of these 24 hours strong breeze from SW and cloudy. In the morning 2 boats went up the river watering. At 10 AM a whale came in the harbour. lowered 2 boats: the L. boat fastened but the Iron only held on a few minutes.

396. Friday the 31st.

At 8 AM commenced boiling. The boats were out all day but saw nothing at all. The ship begins to leak again and apparently as bad as ever. The Magnet off the harbour apparently beating in.

397. Saturday the 1st day of September 1838.

2 boats out. Saw one large whale and chased him round Cape Saunders but he had to mang legs. At noon finished boiling. The Magnet insight beating to the Northward, wind from NE.

398. Sunday the 2^d.

The boats were out all day but saw nothing.

399. Monday the 3^d.

The boats out all day, the weather was fine and saw several whales but they were all going fast to the Southward. At 11 PM arrived ship Rosalie, Peckins of Warren from New River 26 months out 1600 bbls of oil. (130 sp).

400. Tuesday the 4th.

Saw only one scragg during the whole day and chased him but without success.

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401.

Wednesday the 5th day of September 1838.

Chased a number of large whales from noon until after sundown but his Satanic Majesty would not do us the kindness to let us get one of them.

402.

Thursday the 6th.

Chased 2 whales during the day. The W. boat struck a small whale near the ship. she got capsized and lightly stove. One of the Rosalies boats and one belonging to one of the shore party assisted in picking up the crew towing in the boat &c. Got the whale alongside and made fast.

403.

Friday the 7th.

Sailed ship Rosalace on a cruise. Saw several whales during the day but got none. There were 3 whales got by the shore party.

404.

Saturday the 8th.

3 boats were out part of the day and chased several whales but got as usual — nothing. The W. boat remained in and cut in a whale. A ship and a barque insight to the Northward, supposed to be the Rosalie & Maynet. The former finally stood out on a wind and the latter went to the Southward.

405.

Sunday the 9th.

All the boats were out part of the day. There was a cow with a calf seen but no one got her. It was found out that the steward kept a whore on board privately. the Captain

reprimanded him — and send her Ladyship on shore. Which ended the affair.

406. Monday the 10th day of September 1838.

The boats were out the whole of day and saw only one whale.

407. Tuesday the 11th.

The weather was not fit for any boats to go out it blowing strong from the Northward in the fore part of the day. The 158th mate took the W. boat and went up the head of Otago river which is a distance of about 15 miles and being only separated from the Ocean (in the SW.) by a very narrow strip of land. At 8 PM they returned. Ended with strong gales from SW and rainy weather.

408. Wednesday the 12th.

The greater part of these 24 hours strong breezes from SW and bad weather. No boats out. 2 sails in the offing which the Natives reported to be the Lucy Ann of Wilmington and Courier of N. Bedford bound to the Northward.

409. Thursday the 13th.

The boats were out all day. The L. boat struck a small whale. She got a considerable stove so that she filled immediately after which the W. boat towed her in. The other 2 boats towed the whale in; at 6 PM got him alongside. The L. boat was hauled up on the beach.

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L10.

Friday the 14th day of September 1838.

At 7 AM commenced boiling. 3 boats went out in the morning and chased 2 whales but with out success. At 2 PM the B. boat came in and cut in our whale. The mate on shore employed repairing his boat. 2 of our natives and 3 of our own crew sick and off duty.

At 9 PM we were forced to cool down on account of its raining hard.

L11.

Saturday the 15th

At 8 AM commenced boiling again. 2 boats were out all day and saw 0. The B. boat went up the river watering. At 6 PM the L. boat was finished and brought on board.

L12.

Sunday the 16th

At 4 AM finished boiling. No boats out this day it blowing heavy from the Northward. Employed stowing between decks. One boats crew on shore filling water.

L13.

Monday the 17th

All these 24 hours strong gales from North and cloudy weather. Employed stowing down 35 bbls. of oil. some water, shoes &c. The 3^d mate and 8 hands up the river water filling water. At 2 PM a serag came in the harbour, lowered 2 boats but he was O.P.Y.

Laying in Drago Bay.

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414.

Tuesday the 18th day of September 1838.
The fishery boats were out and got a cow with
a calf. None of our boats were out. Cleared
havy, scraped some bone, got off some wood
and 13 casks of water and stowed it below.

415.

Wednesday the 19th.
Got off 10 pipes of water, ~~scraped~~ scraped the
ship, stowed away some bone, wood &c.
Towed an old boat on shore and left her there
she being sold to the Natives for some potatoes,
pigs &c.

416.

Thursday the 20th.
Got off 4 boatloads of wood, stowed off the M.
hatches and sent up the G. C. masts fore and aft.
Discharged 19 bbls of oil; being one half of the
whale, which was got by the W. boat the 10th
of July in Co. with the Island fishery. Took
another spare boat from overhead and sent
her on shore, being payment for some
Potatoes, wood, &c. Our 4 natives were paid
off and sent on shore, we having now
only our own crew on board consisting of
30 men including officers; old Jerry and all.

417.

Friday the 21st.
Got 100 baskets of potatoes on board, broke
out the stowage and stowed it off again.
Repaired and banded a part of our sails.

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418.

Saturday the 22^d day of September 1838.
Got the remainder of our food and water & Potatoes
and 20 Pigs on board. Finished bending our sails
and got about ready for sea.

419.

Sunday the 23^d.

The greater part of these 24 hours strong breezes from
SS to SSW and rainy thick weather. Washed off the deck
the first time since the 19th of March last.
One of our crew Duke of War a Native of this country
went on shore last night and forgot to return. The
Capt. however found out the place of his abode and
sent his chest and bed on shore after receiving
an order for his voyage.

420.

Monday the 24th.

Did nothing during the day it blowing strong
from SSS and with frequent rainsqualls. 3 men
came on board to work their passage to the
United States.

421.

Tuesday the 25th

At 5 AM called all hands to unmoor ship.
Hove up the best Bower and paid out all the
Larboard chain. Filled a cask of water and
got it on board. Ends with strong breezes from
the Northward, so that it was impossible to get out.

422.

Wednesday the 26th.

At 9 AM commenced heaving in on the lar-
board chain and after a great deal of heaving
finally succeeded in getting out. Ends with
light Easterly winds and some rain. So ends
this days account with 12 hours.

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423.

Thursday the 27th day of September 1838.
Commences with light airs from the Eastward and
thick rainy weather. At 3 PM a breeze sprung
up from South. Bunked the cables and stowed
them below. Took in the Bow boat and put her
on the bearers. Middle part fresh breezes and
overcast. Ends with light airs from the South
ward and fine weather. Employed variously.

424.

Friday the 28th.
Commences with light Southerly winds
and clear weather. Middle part pleasant breezes
from the Northward and do weather. At 4 AM
tacked ship head to the Eastward. During the
latter part the wind came to the Westward so
that by noon the ship headed up to her course
N E by N. Saw several Chinbacks. So ends.

425.

Saturday the 29th.
Commences with light airs from the westward
and fine weather. At 3 PM lowered 3 boats
for 2 whales. The L. & W boats struck one
each, turned them up and at 4 got them
alongside. At 5 commenced cutting which
was finished by 11. At Midnight set boats
crew watches made sail and run off our
course with a light air from SSW.

At 8 AM commenced boiling. Ends with
pleasant breezes from the Northward and do
weather.

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426.

Sunday the 30th day of September 1838.

Begins with fresh breezes from the Northward and cloudy. At 3 PM tacked ship head to the Eastward. At 4 saw a spout, took it to be a Right whale, lowered 2 boats but it proved to be a Sulpherbottom. At 11 PM the wind shifted suddenly to the SW. hove the ship to under close reefed M. topsail and Foresail. At 1 AM cooled down and run off our Course to NE by N. Ends with fresh gales and squally weather. Took in and made sail as occasion required.

427.

Monday the 1st day of October 1838.

Commenced with strong gales from SW and frequent heavy squalls. Middle and latter parts the same so ends. Course NE by N.

428.

Tuesday the 2^d.

First part of these 24 hours fresh gales from SW and squally weather. About sundown the wind began to go down, so that at 2 AM we commenced hoisting, the wind being then about NW. About day break it shifted to NE and from thence to about North with a considerable rain which caused us to cool down again about 11 AM. Ends with strong Northerly winds and dirty weather. The ship heading up to NE & ENE under double reefed topsails.

429.

Wednesday the 3^d.

Commences with strong breezes from North and rainy weather. A bad sea on. Middle part the same, the ship lay under close reefed M. topsail and

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Foresail. During the latter part the wind came to the Westward, so that at 8 AM the ship was kept off to NE by N. At 11 took in the W. boat. Ends with strong gales from W. SW and squally weather.

430. Thursday the 4th. day of October 1838.

First and Middle parts of these 24 hours violent galls from WSW and bad weather. Turned the Starboard boat up. At 1 PM took in the Foresail and hove the ship to under close reefed M. Topsail & staysails. There being a very bad sea on and the blubber in Blubberroom having fetched away to the leeward she took in a great deal of water. At 6 AM the wind being South turned 2 reefs out of the M. topsail and run the ship off to N by E. Ends with strong breezes from South and cloudy weather.

431. Friday the 5th.

Commenced with fresh breeze from the Southward and flying clouds. At 4 PM put the W. boat on the crane. Middle and latter parts pleasant breeze from South and do weather. At 6 AM changed our course to NE by N and commenced boiling. Lat. 37° 44' S.

432. Saturday the 6th.

Begins with pleasant breezes from S. to SE and cloudy. Employed boiling. On pumping ship found her to be making a considerable water, and on examining in the Forepeak, we saw to our great sorrow that our old leak had broke out again and appearant ly as bad as ever. Ends with pleasant breezes from SW and do weather. Still employed boiling, scraping bone &c. The carpenter employed in the Forepeak

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433.

Sunday the 7th day of October 1838.

Begins with pleasant breezes from the Westward and fair weather. At 3 P.M. finished boiling.

Latter part the same. Broke the steerage up and the Boatscerers and the cooper took up their abode in the cabin. Lat. 34. 35.

434.

Monday the 8th.

Commenced with light westerly winds and fine weather. Employed bundling bone &c. Middle part fresh breezes from the Westward and flying clouds. At 8 A.M. broke out in the Afterhatch and commenced stowing down. Ends with strong gale and squally weather. Lat. 32. 38. S. Long. 176. 44 W.

435.

Tuesday the 9th.

All these 24 hours heavy gales from South.

At 5 P.M. finished stowing down and hove the ship to under close reefed M. topsail & staysail.

At 7 took in the Bow boat. At 6 A.M. shipped a very heavy sea, which damaged the bulwarks some and stove the W. boat.

436.

Wednesday the 10th.

First and Middle parts strong gales from the Southward and cloudy weather. At 7 A.M. made sail and kept the ship off North. Saw several Finbacks during the forenoon. Ends with fresh breezes and pleasant weather.

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437. Thursday the 11th day of October 1838.
Commenced with strong breezes from SW and squally weather. At 4 PM changed our course to East. Middle and latter parts light breezes from SE and fair weather, with a long swell on. At 11 AM lowered 3 boats for whales. The S. boat got fast. At noon got the whale alongside.

438. Friday the 12th
Begins with light airs and pleasant weather. At 2 PM lowered for whales. The B. boat struck and at 4 got the whale alongside. Commenced cutting and got the head and one lip in, but the blubber tore off a number of times for which reason we could do no more. At 5 AM commenced cutting again. At 10 finished both whales. and lowered for more. The Boatsteerer of the L. & B. boat missed and the W. boat struck a large whale and turned him up. Ends with light airs from the Eastward and fine weather. Plenty of whales in sight.

439. Saturday the 13th.
Took the Bow boat in and repaired her. and cut in our whale. At 7 AM commenced boiling. Ends with light variable winds and fine weather. Employed boiling and setting up shooks. A barque in sight also boiling.

440. Sunday the 14th.
All these 24 hours light southerly winds and fine weather. Employed boiling. At 8 AM spoke "Ship Bombay, Evans, of London, 9 months out 200 blb. (180. sh)

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Saw her lower for a whale but without success.
Another ship insight.

441.

Monday the 15th day of October 1838.
Commences with light air and fine weather.
Still employed boiling. Several sails insight.
At 7 P.M. spoke Ship John Adams, Baker of
New Bedford, 13 months out 1200 bbls. (boop)
At 5 A.M. commenced breaking out the after
hold to stow down. Started our bread in a pin
and took all our provisions, sails &c. on deck.
Ends with light southerly winds and overcast.
Several sails insight. Saw one of them. (the John
Adams) take a whale.

442.

Tuesday the 16th.
Light winds and pleasant weather. Employed
boiling and stowing down. The former was
finished at 7 P.M. Saw a great number of
whales and several sails in the afternoon.
At 5 A.M. commenced stowing down again.
At 11 got the after hatch stowed off with
115 bbls. Ends with pleasant breezes from
the Eastward and so weather.

443.

Wednesday the 17th.
Commences with moderate breezes from East
and clear weather. Stowed down 30 bbls.
of oil in the M. hatch. At 3 P.M. lowered
for 2 whales but without success. At 8 A.M.
lowered again but got nothing. At 11 spoke the
John Adams and lowered after a whale the same
time but he was going very fast.

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444. Thursday the 18th of October 1838.
Begins with pleasant breezes from ENE and clear weather. All sail set standing on a wind to SE. Employed scraping bone setting up pipes &c. The I. A. and several other sails insight. At 8 AM lowered for a whale, the L. boat struck. Turned him up and cut him in. Lowered once more in the forenoon but the I. A. boats got the chance. Ends with moderate breezes from NNE and cloudy weather.

445. Friday the 19th
Commences with light Northerly winds and overcast. The I. A. insight cutting. Another sail insight supposed to be the Bombay. Saw nothing but Blumpbacks in the afternoon. At 4 PM commenced boiling. Found our larboard pot to be broke, therefore it was concluded to boil only with 2 pots after this. At 6 AM lowered for a whale. The L. boat struck. Got him alongside and cut him in. The Bombay insight. Saw her boats fast to 3 different whales. Ends with moderate breezes & cloudy.

446. Saturday the 20th.
At 2 PM commenced boiling again with 3 pots. The Bombay insight cutting. The 1820 mate went on board of her. About daybreak it rained so hard that we were forced to cool down for a few minutes. Ends with pleasant breezes from the Southward & de weather. A barque insight. Saw plenty of whales.

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~~Saw her for a while but without success.~~
~~Another ship insight.~~

447. Sunday the 21st day of October 1838.

Commenced with moderate breezes from SSW and clear weather. Employed boiling. At 4 PM a whale came within a few ship lengths of the ship; lowered 3 boats but he got galled. At 8 AM commenced breaking out the M. hatch. At noon finished boiling. Ends with light airs from the Southward and clear weather.

448. Monday the 22nd.

Begins with light airs and clear weather.

Employed stowing down. Middle part moderate breeze but rather squally. At 11 AM finished stowing down, the whole amounting to 198 blz. Lowered all the boats for some whales. The W. boat got fast and turned the whale up.

449.

Tuesday the 23rd.

Commences with pleasant breezes from the Southward and clear weather. Cut in our whale in the afternoon. Plenty of whales insight. At 6 AM commenced boiling with 2 pots only. At 11 lowered the B. boat for some whales, there being a great number insight. She got fast but the line parted. Ends with pleasant breezes from the Eastward and do weather.

450.

Wednesday the 24th.

All these 24 hours moderate breezes from SSE and fine weather. Employed boiling. At 4 PM lowered for whales. The L. boat struck. turned

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 the whale up and at sundown got him alongside.
 The Bombay insight: her boats were down all the
 afternoon and got nothing. At 8 AM commen-
 ced cutting, finished at 10. All hands gave 3
 cheers: this being (we believe) our last whale.
 The old Columbus is full this time, isn't she
 Mr Lemmey?

451. Thursday the 25th day of October 1838

Moderate breeze from the Eastward and cloudy.
 with a heavy swell from the Southward. Em-
 ployed boiling. All sail set to the best advan-
 tage, standing on a wind to the Southward
 with the intention of making the best of our
 way towards Giverton.

452. Friday the 26th.

All these 24 hours light air from NE and pleasant
 weather. Employed boiling (part of the time with
 2 pots and partly with only one) stowing down, sera-
 ping bone &c. Saw several sails and plenty of whales
 but we shall let them grow fat until we return.

453. Saturday the 27th.

Moderate breeze from the Northward and clear wea-
 ther. Employed boiling with one pot only until
 9 PM, when it was finished. During the remaining
 part of the day employed breaking down the Try-
 works and various other jobs. Stowed down the re-
 mainder of our oil to the amount of 132 bbls.
 We have therefore the account of 3195 bbls of
 oil stowed down 130 of which is Sperm.

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Sunday the 28th of October 1838.

Commenced with light air from North and clear weather. Middle and latter parts pleasant breeze from NW and do weather. Employed cleaning ship. Course SE.

Latitude by Obsr: $35^{\circ}40'$ Long. by Chronom. $171^{\circ}25'W$.

455.

Monday the 29th.

Commenced with pleasant breeze from NW and clear. Course SE until 8 PM when it was changed to SSE. Finished washing the ship, secured our water, 2 remaining Cypresses, Cooler &c. on deck.

At 11 PM spoke ship Nathaniel P. Falmadge, Port of Poughkeepsy, 26 months out 1600 bbls of oil (150 \$). Ends with fine breeze from North and hazy weather. Saw several B. whales during the forenoon.

456.

Tuesday the 30th.

First and Middle parts of this day moderate breeze from North and overcast. At 4 PM spoke ship "Rosalia, Perkins, of Warren, 28 months out 2000 bbls of oil (130 \$). Supplied her with 500 \$ of bread and 1 bbl. of flour. At 6 parted with her and proceeded on our Course to SSE. Took in the L. boats and hoisted the W. boats on the L. boats cranes. Latter part light air from the Northward and cloudy. Employed unbending old sails and bending new ones. Lat. $37^{\circ}33'$ Long. $168^{\circ}00'W$.

457.

Wednesday the 31st.

Begins with light air from North and hazy. All hands employed bending new sails. Middle and latter parts the moderate breeze from NE and overcast with some light rain & fog. The watch employed bending a new Spanker and securing some

From Fairhove New Zealand towards Fairhaven.

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new running rigging & a sail insight.

458. Thursday the 1 day of November 1838.

First and Middle parts moderate breeze from NE to E. NE and foggy. At 2 PM spoke ship "Vaillants" of Haore 5 months out. Exchanged some Irons & Lances with them for shoes. Ends with pleasant breeze and a thick fog. Send up the M. Royal yard & Mast and set the sail Lat $39^{\circ} 32'$ Long $165^{\circ} 22'$.

459 Friday the 2d.

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First and Middle parts moderate breeze from NE and hazy. The watch employed variously. At 7 AM set Larboard & topmast studding sail. At noon set M. & S. studding sail. Ends with fresh breeze from the Northward and overcast. Lat $40^{\circ} 43'$ Long $163^{\circ} 18'$ W.

460. Saturday the 3d.

All these 24 hours fresh breeze from the Northward and hazy weather. The watch employed variously. Saw nothing of note. Lat $42^{\circ} 22'$ S. Long $160^{\circ} 18'$ W - Course ESE.

461. Sunday the 4th.

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from N. N. W. and thick weather, all sail set the ship going from 8 to 10 knots. at 8 AM. passed within a few ship's length of 3 large sperm Whales. not going any apparently. Course E. S. E. until 10 AM after which E. by S. ends with moderate breezes from the Westward with some Rain. Lat $44^{\circ} 00'$ S Long $157^{\circ} 20'$ West

462. Monday 5th

Commences with light westerly winds. and cloudy weather. At 2 PM. shifted the studding sail from the Larboard to the Starboard side at 5 the wind hauled round to

Ship Columbus, Benjamin Ellis Master
 the S.S.C. took in the studsails and braced up the yards
 sharp. at 10 P.M. the wind increased so we were obliged to
 take in the J.G. sails and double reef the Topsails Middle
 strong gales with some rain. latter wind from S.E.
 ends with strong winds and some rain & observation

463.

Tuesday 6th of November 1828.
 Begins with strong gales from S.E. and a plenty
 of Rain steering by the wind to the Eastward with
 sail set to the best advantage Middle strong gales
 hove her too under Close reef M.S. Mizzen J. Sails. at
 latter more moderate made all sail so end

464.

Wednesday 7th Lat $43^{\circ} 26' S$ Long $154^{\circ} 22' West$
 Commences with moderate breezes from S.E. and foggy
 weather steering by the wind to the Eastward at 4 P.M.
 wind hauled to South took in Fore and Mizzen
 J.G. sails Middle more moderate at 4 A.M. set J.G. sails
 studsails ends with clear and pleasant weather
 all sail out. Lat $43^{\circ} 22' S$ Long $154^{\circ} 22' West$ Lat $43^{\circ} 40' S$ Long $154^{\circ} 22' West$

465.

Thursday 8th
 First part of these 24 hours strong breeze from about
 South and pleasant at 4 P.M. wind hauling to the
 Eastward took in studsails and braced the yards
 Middle wind from S.E. heading by the wind

466.

Friday 9th
 at 6 A.M. wind from East wore ship heading to the south
 at 10 wore ship heading to North Eastward ends with
 strong breezes. Lat $43^{\circ} 30' S$ Long $154^{\circ} 06' West$

From New Zealand, towards ~~Reynolds~~ ~~1000~~ 4 Corners. 99

466.

Friday 9th Of November. 1838.

These 24 hours commences with strong breezes from East and fine weather, and heavy swell running from South at 1 P.M. move ship heading to the southward took in M. J. G. sail at 4 single reefed the topsails at 6 P.M. hove her too under close reefed Main and Mizzen Top sails and Fore sails, ends with strong gale and Drizzly weather No Observation

467.

Saturday 10th

Commences with strong gales from East and some rain laying too heading to the S. S. E. During the night the wind moderated so at sun rise set all sail ends with light breeze from Northward Course E. by S. Lat by Obs 45° 54' S. Long 148° 36' West

468.

Sunday 11th

Commences with light airs from Northward and fine weather all sail out but making a very little progress there being a heavy head beat sea on Middle much the same Course E. by S. Lat by Obs 46° 20' S. latter wind from West so end Long 146° 51' West

469.

Monday 12th

Begins with fine breezes from West and pleasant, all drawing sail set Middle light winds shifted over the studding sails latter much the same Course East

Lat by Obs 46° 23' ^{South} Long 144° 45' West

170.

Tuesday 13th

Begins with ^{light} breezes from West and pleasant weather all sail out shifted over the studding sail During the 24 hours Middle and latter the same, Lat 46° 32' ^{South} Long 142° 50' West, Course East

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471.

Wednesday 14th

Of.

November 1838.

First part of these 24 hours light breezes from West and clear weather at 3 P.M. thick fog Course East Middle and latter Clear and pleasant shifted over the studding sail seven times during the 24 hours

Latt by Obs 46° 48' South Long 140° 55' West

Thursday 15th

472.

Begins with light breezes from West. and pleasant weather. all sail out. Middle fresh breezes the ship going from 4 to 8 knots per hour. Middle the same latter moderate breezes. so ends Course East.

473.

Friday 16th

Latt by Obs 47° 24' South Long 137° 55' W

First and middle part of these 24 hours moderate breezes from West. with some fog. watch. Employed in drawing yarns. and planing the decks Course East. W so ends

Latt by Obs. 47° 42' S Long 135° 55' W

474.

Saturday 16th

Commences with light breezes from Northward and Eastward. and some foggy weather employed planing decks Middle and latter much the same so ends Course E by S. Latt 47° 55' S Long 135° 10' West

475.

Sunday 18th

Begins with light winds from westward and fog squalls. all sail out at 11 P.M. the wind hauled to the N.W.E. took in the studding sails braced the yards sharp. Course East. employed planing Decks so ends.

Latt by Obs. 48° 07' South Long per Chron 131° 14' West

476. Monday 19th of November 1838.

These 24 hours commences with fine breezes from N.E. to S.E. heading by the wind to the Eastward. Middle part breezes latter part ship heading her Course ends with fine weather Course East Lat $48^{\circ} 56'$ South Long $129^{\circ} 00'$ West

477. Tuesday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from N.E. and overcast. all sail set the ship making a good progress on our course at 6 P.M. set fore & mast standing sail Middle part fresh breeze took in standing sails. at day light set them again ends with strong breezes. Lat $49^{\circ} 43'$ S. Long $125^{\circ} 16'$ West

478. Wednesday 21st

These 24. commences with a beautiful breeze from about (N) and overcast carrying sail to the best advantage the ship making large progress through the water (from 7. to 8 knots per hour). Course East Middle and latter some rain with wind from N. by E. so ends Lat $50^{\circ} 38'$ S. Long $121^{\circ} 19'$ West

479. Thursday 22nd

Commences with strong breezes from about N.E. with squalls of rain. at 4 P.M. we were sharp on the wind at 8 the wind canted back again squall in the yards some Middle light breeze from S. latter Calm employed heaving ship so ends the day. Course East. Lat $51^{\circ} 00'$ South. Long $119^{\circ} 04'$ West

480. Friday 23rd

First part of these 24 hours Begins with Calm at 2 P.M. light breeze from S.W. set the standing at 12 night strong breeze from S. to S.W. Made and took in sail as occasion required. Course East Lat $51^{\circ} 12'$ S. Long by bro $116^{\circ} 27'$

482.

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Saturday 24th of November 1838.

481.

These 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from S.W. and squally weather carrying sail to the best advantage. Saw some porpoises. but caught none at 2 A.M. light breeze from N.E. took in studding Braced the yards and stood by the wind end with squalls of rain and foggy Course E. No Observations

482.

Sunday 25th
Commences with light winds from N.E. to East and overcast the wind hauling to E.S.E. at 6 P.M. Tacked ship heading to the S.E. the ship making but little progress towards Cape of Good Hope at 12 night light breeze from S.W. square the yards set the studding sails, and with strong breezes. Course East, Lat 52° 13' Long 112° 20'

483.

Monday 26th
These 24 hours Begins with strong breezes from S.W. attended with squalls, all sail set to the best advantage wind hauling to the Northward shifted the Course E studding sails so ends Lat by Obs 52° 46' Long 109° 01' West

484.

Tuesday 27th
Begins with fine breezes from Westward and fine weather, wind hauling to the northward at 4 took in lower studding sail at 6 P.M. Braced the yards up sharp the wind hauled to N.E. and some rain at 2 the wind hauled to the Westward again at 5 set the Course studding sails again and with strong breezes and Eby N hazy weather the ship having made good progress towards Cape of Good Hope these 24 hours Lat 53° 25' S Long 104° 51' West

103.

Broom New Zealand Towards Fairhaven
Wednesday 28th of November 1838.

485.

These 24 commences with strong gales from West and foggy the ship going 7. to 9 knots per hour. taking in Course and making sail as occasion required at 4 P.M. Ely. & took in 2. and Mizzen Top G. sails Double reefed fore & main too in Mizzen. Middle some rain ends with gales

Lat by Obs 54° 03' S Long by Chron 100. 02 West

486.

Thursday 29th

Begins with strong gales from from West and squally Middle part more moderate during the the latter part the wind decreased still more until at 11 A.M. a strong breeze sprang up from south. All sail set. Course East by S. Lat by Obs 54° 26' S Long 95° 35' West

487.

~~Friday 30th Friday~~

All these 24 hours strong breezes from S. to S.W. and squally weather with a little rain. took in and made sail occasionally. saw some blackfish and porpoises Course East by S. Lat 54° 46' South Long 90° 52' West

488.

~~Saturday 1st of December~~

Commences with strong breezes from S.S.W. and squally weather Made and took in sail as occasion required some hail and snow. the ship going large. Our Dog Died after a week's illness ends with fine weather Course E by S. Lat by Obs 55° 02' S Long 85° 41' West

489.

Sunday 2nd

Begins with fine breezes from S.W. and pleasant weather. hail squalls passing occasionally all sail out Middle and latter light breezes and variable ends with fine weather Lat by Obs 55° 15' South Long per Chron 81° 52' West Course E by S.

Ship Columbus Benj^m Ellis Master From.
Monday 3^d Of December 1838.

These 24 hours commences with light Variable breezes from S.W. to S.E. and pleasant weather, Making and taking in sail as occasion required. Spoke ship Lima of Nantucket.

Master go day out No Oil. Distinct for Coast of Peru. Middle and latter light breezes. Caught a porpoise, saw a sail off Starboard Beam standing to the Eastward and much the same. Course E by N. Lat by Obs 55° 28' Long 79° 16' West.

491.

Tuesday 4th

First and middle part light breezes from South to West. attended with squalls. all sail set. ends with strong breezes from W.S.W. Course E by N.

Lat by Obs 55° 47' South Long 74° 58' West.

492.

Wednesday 5th

Commences with strong gales from W.S.W. and squally weather. middle wind hauled to the S.E. braced the yards latter light breezes. and fine weather. Course East

Lat by Obs 56° 28' S. Long 71° 39' W

We having gained ~~the~~ a whole day during our voyage, and therefore I shall leave it away as it will do old Jimmy no good.

493.

Wednesday 5th

Commences with breezes from S. to W. and squally weather. at 1 P.M. Made the Island of Diego Ramirez Bearing N.E. Dist 12 miles latter nearly Calm.

Course E.N.E. Lat 56.48 S. Long 81.05 West.

New Zealand

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494

Thursday 6th of December.

First and Middle parts moderate breezes from nearly all around the compass and rather squally weather. Lashed ship several times during the night. at 10 A.M. reduced her down to Double reefed topsails and wore ship heading to the southward and with strong gales from eastward and thick rainy weather
H.C. 115

495

Friday 7th

Commences with strong gales from eastward and bad weather the ship heading from S.E. to South at 2 P.M. the wind hauling to about S.E. wore ship heading to Eastward. Middle part strong gale from South with a heavy sea on the ship heading E.S.E. At 4 P.M. kept off to N.E. by N. and made sail ends with strong breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Nearly all sail set. Lat. 55° 50' South Long 64° 51' West

496

Saturday 8th

Commences with pleasant breezes from S.W. and fine weather. at 6 P.M. saw Steadland Bearing about N. Middle part light airs and calms at 4 P.M. a breeze sprang up from S.E. which gradually carried to the eastward eastward at 7 wore ship to the Northward and with strong breezes from N.N.E. and squally weather the ship heading up to N.W. Look in and made sail as occasion required.

Lat 55° 04' South
Long 62° 00' West

Ship Columbus Benj^m Ellis Master
 Sunday 9th of December 1838.

Commences with strong breeze from about N.N.E.
 and Rainy weather at 2 P.M. move ship to the S.E.
 at 5 the wind hauling to the Westward hauled her up to
 the course, made all sail Middle strong gales from
 S.W. and squally. Latter strong gales Bluy her under
 Double reef Fore and Main Topsails and Fore sail
 Saw some Right. Whales seen, S.E. course N.E. by N
 Lat by Obs. 53° 48' South. Long 58° 38' West.

Monday 10th

First part of these 24 hours strong breezes from SW and
 fair weather. Middle part light airs and variable.
 Ends with fresh breezes from N.E. and overcast. The
 ship heading about N.N.W. Saw nothing but some
 Kelp. Took in and made sail occasionally.
 No Observation.

Tuesday the 11th.

All these 24 hours moderate breezes from N.E. to N.N.E.
 and E.N.E. and hazy, part of the time rather foggy.
 Tacked ship several times during the day. Saw nothing
 of note. No Observation.

Wednesday the 12th.

Commences with moderate breezes from the Eastward
 and foggy weather. At 4 P.M. the wind came to
 the East Southward, set the G. topmast studding
 sail. Saw several very large Whalers during the
 afternoon. Middle and Latter parts fine breezes from
 S.W. and do weather. All sail set. Course N.E. by N.
 Lat. 50° 13' South Long. 54° 37' West.

107

From New-Cybalane. towards Fairhaven
502. Thursday the 13th of December 1838.

Commences with pleasant breezes from SSW to WSW and fine weather. During the Middle part the wind died away nearly calm. At 3 AM a breeze sprung up from about NNE: which increased so as to bring us down to double reefed Topsail and reefed M. sail. So ends. The ship heading about NW. No Observation

503. Friday the 14th

Begins with strong breezes from NNE and rainy weather. At 4 PM the weather cleared up and the wind shifted to the Westward, wore ship, turned the reefs out and set the G. L. sails. Middle part moderate breezes from about NW and hazy, with a heavy head sea on. Latter part moderate light airs from NNE and logg; the ship heading up NW. So nothing of note. So ends.

Latt. by Observ. $48^{\circ}22'$ S. Long. by Chron. $53^{\circ}07'$.

504. Saturday the 15th

Commences with light breezes from NE and overcast.

At 3 PM the wind shifted in a thundersquall to WSW. Middle part strong breezes from W. and squally.

Took in sail occasionally. Latter part strong gales and clear weather. The ship running under double reefed F. & M. and single reefed M. topsail and Foresail. A very heavy sea running, shipped a great deal of water. Latt. $46^{\circ}42'$ S. Long. $49^{\circ}19'$ W.

Course N. 57° E. Dist. 183 miles. Dif. of Latt. $1^{\circ}40'$ Dif. of Long. $3^{\circ}48'$
Course by Compass NE by N.

Ship Columbus Benj^m Ellis Master

Sunday 16th of December 1838.

These 24 hours commences with strong gales from about West and clear weather at 3 P.M. experienced a squall which caused us to let go every thing but not much damage made and took in sail as occasion required. Course N.E. so ends Lat $45^{\circ} 34'$ Long by Chron $46^{\circ} 16'$ West

Monday 17th

Begins with strong breezes from N.W. and fine weather. Middle moderate wind from S.W. set studding sails. sent down Fore and Main J.G. Yards fited them and sent them aloft again. Ends with strong breezes and fine weather Course N.E.

Lat by Chron $44^{\circ} 26'$ Long $43^{\circ} 44'$ West

Tuesday 18th

Commences with strong breezes from S.W. and fine weather the ship making large progress through the water carrying sail to the best advantage. Middle and latter much the same so ends

Lat by Chron $42^{\circ} 36'$ Long $41^{\circ} 25'$ West

Wednesday 19th

Commences with strong breezes from S.W. and fine weather all sail set at 11 P.M. the wind having hauled to about N.W. took in studding and braced up the yards sharp. Course N.E. ends with strong breezes from about S.W. and overcast the ship heaving up to N.E. so ends

Lat by Chron $40^{\circ} 48'$ Long by Chron $38^{\circ} 40'$ West

From New Zealand towards Fairhaven 109.
Thursday 20th of December 1838.

These 24 hours commences with strong breezes from N.W. and thick rainy weather steering by the wind heading up N.E. by N. making and taking in sail occasion required at middle much the same at 11 A.M. the Main hauling to about West and clear weather squared the Gaffs and set the standing sails —
Course N.E. by N. Lat by Obs 36° 06' S. Long 39° 14' West.

Friday 21st

First and Middle parts of these 24 hours strong breezes from S.W. and fair weather latter moderate breezes from S.S.W. employed variously about the Rigging all sail out so ends. Course N.E. by N.

Lat by Obs 37° 20' S Long by Gun 34° 04' West

Saturday 22nd

Commences with light breeze from S.S.W. and fine weather, employed in sundry jobs caught a porpoise at 3 A.M. the wind hauled to E.S.E. took in standing sails at 4 to E.S.E. steering by the wind to the Northward Sent up, Gave and Risen Royal Masts and yards. Rigid out the fly jib Boom and bent the sail ends with the strong breezes. No observation

Lat by Obs 36° 08' South

Sunday 23rd

Commences with strong breezes from N.E. and heavy weather the ship heading about N.N.W. During the middle watch the wind came round to N.E. by N. and increased to a strong gale at 2 P.M. wore ship to the N.E. ends with rainy weather the ship heading up to N.E. by N. under double reefed Main and Risen Topsails fore sail and staysails

110.

513.

Ship Columbus Ellis Master From
Monday 24th of December 1837

Commences with strong gales from N.W. and
Dixty weather at 1 P.M. squarred in some
and kept of N.E. by E. a lunge sea on ships ed
a great deal of water During the morning
match made all sail. employed in sundry jobs
the wind having hauled to S.E. so ends
Course N.E. by E. Lat by Obs 32° 57' S Long 32° 04' W

514.

Tuesday 25th

There 24 hours Begins with strong breezes from
S.E. with some rain Middle much the same
latter light airs and variables employed in
working upon Rigging so ends

Lat by Obs 31° 08' S. Long 31° 08' W

515.

Wednesday 26th

Begins with light variable breezes at 2 P.M. light
breezes from S.W. and thick weather set standing
Middle and latter parts fine breezes employed
working upon Rigging Course N.E. by E. so ends

Lat by Obs 29° 36' South. Long 30. 10' W

516.

Thursday 27th

Commences with fine breezes from S.W. and fine
weather Middle and latter parts strong breezes
employed working upon Rigging ends with strong
breezes Course Lat by Obs 29° 22' S Long 29° 06' W

517.

Friday 28th

Begins with strong breezes from S.E. and
clear weather at 6 P.M. Raised a sail off hampood
quarter steering to the eastward Middle
and latter the same employed at work the
so ends Lat 24° 33. S Long 28° 43' West

Course
N.E. by E
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New Zealand Towards Fairhaven

518.

Saturday 29th of December 1838

These 24 hours begin with strong breezes from S.E. and pleasant weather the ship going large making and tacking in sail not to the best advantage employed in working on Rigging. Middle the same latter light winds from about east. S.B. I shall call these the Trade winds after this. Course N.E. by E. so ends

Left by Lats $21^{\circ} 44'$ South Long $28^{\circ} 40' W.$

519

Sunday 30th

Commences with light breezes from East. about 3 P.M. fine breeze spring up. Middle and latter squally with Rain took in and made sail occasionally the wind hauling to the Northward in squalls Changed our Course to North so ends

520.

Left by Lats $19^{\circ} 45'$ South Long $28^{\circ} 24'$ West

Monday 31st

All this day pleasant breezes from the Eastward and weather of nothing of note occurs. So ends the Year 1838. Course North. Lat. $17^{\circ} 43'$ Long. $28^{\circ} 38'$

521.

Tuesday the 1st day of January 1839.

This Year (1839) commences with pleasant breezes from the Eastward and fine weather. At 4 P.M. we hoisted our Lower hogs for the first time this voyage; and I hope that the first man who invented it might have an Engine to play at his Posteriors for about 6 Hours in the month of January on Fairhaven wharf. Middle and latter part fine trade winds and pleasant weather Employed variously about the Rigging. Course North

Lat. $15^{\circ} 25' S.$ Long. $29^{\circ} 53' W.$

Course N. $21^{\circ} W.$ Dist. 148 m. Dif. of Lat. $2^{\circ} 18'$ Dif. of Long. $6^{\circ} 55'$

112.

Ship Columbus. B. Ellis Master.

522.

Wednesday the 2d of January 1839.

All these 24 hours fresh trade wind and fair weather. Employed setting up Rigging and various other other jobs. Course North.

P. Lat. $13^{\circ} 00' S$. Long. $30^{\circ} 43' W$. Pernambuco bore $N. 40^{\circ} W$. (N. $40^{\circ} \frac{1}{2} W$.) 386 m. Dist.

523

Thursday the 3d.

All this day strong trades and cloudy weather. Employed setting up, rattling down and taring rigging. We were running under short sail nearly all day made sail again at sundown. Course N. N. W.

P. Lat. $10^{\circ} 38' S$. Long. $32^{\circ} 52' W$. Pernambuco bore $N. 34^{\circ} 30' W$. 211 miles Distance.

524.

Friday the 4th.

The wind and weather about the same during these 24 hours as last. Employed as usual: fitting Bill Tenney's leaky old ships Rigging. Saw nothing worth notice. Course N. by W. Lat. $8^{\circ} 40'$. Long. $30^{\circ} 05' W$. Pernambuco bore $N. 53^{\circ} W$. 60 miles Distance.

525.

Saturday the 5th.

All these 24 hours fine breezes from SE and so weather. At Midnight made Pernambuco light bearing NW ~~1 1/2 miles~~ Dist. At 2 AM hauled on a wind off shore. At 7 squared away again, and at 8 came to anchor in 7 fathoms of water 60 fathoms of chain out. Pernambuco light bearing $W. N. W.$ $1 1/2$ m. Dist. Lowered the S. boat and went on shore.

113.

From New Zealand towards Fairhaven.

526. Sunday the 6th of January 1838.

The wind and weather the same as usual.

Boiled 7 watercask on shore, had them filled and at 7 P.M. got them hoisted in. During the latter part employed painting the Bulwarks inside. A part of the crew on shore on Liberty.

527. Monday the 7th.

Finished painting, got the remainder of our Beer out off and got ready for sea. Our Carpenter took himself and things on shore.

528. Tuesday the 8th.

At 4 P.M. came on board got under weigh and proceeded to sea with light winds from E.N.E. Backed ship a number of times during the day. Ends with light Easterly winds, and pleasant weather. A number of Cadamarang and the City of Pernam were in sight.

529. Wednesday the 9th.

All these 24 hours moderate breezes from E.N.E. and pleasant weather. Standing on a wind on different tacks, endeavouring to beat to the windward but with little success. The current setting strong to S.W. Saw several sails and plenty of Cadamarang. The Land in sight during the whole time.

Lat. $7^{\circ} 35'$ Long. $34^{\circ} 43'$

Ship Columbus. Ellis Master.

530.

Thursday the 10th of January 1838.

All these 24 hours fine breezes from ENE to E and do weather. Tacked ship a number of times during the day. The Land in sight. One of our young sailors by the name of Soms of N. York is kept on deck all day scraping the deck for insolence given the Captain at Pernambuco. Lat. ~~26~~ 26° 35' Long. 34° 40' West.

531.

Friday the 11th.

All this day very light winds from ENE to NE and clear weather. Standing on a wind as usual and tacking ship occasionally. But there being a strong southerly current our progress has been but small. At 4 PM passed a Brazilian brig and Schooner steering South. Also saw a number of Cadiz and razes during the day. Some high sandhills in sight. Mr. Soms still employed scraping the deck. Lat. 36° 00' South.

532.

Saturday the 12th.

Commenced with very light winds from the Eastward and fine weather. The ship heading up to N by E. The Land in sight. Towards sunset the wind gradually increased, so that the ship made a considerable progress during the night. At 6 AM kept her off North and set the Topmast and G. L. studd. sails. Ends with pleasant breezes from ESE and flying clouds. Employed painting the No. mast &c. Mr. Soms has finally finished his task of scraping the deck and consequently has his

115.

From New Zealand towards Fairhaven
watch below. No land in sight.

Late 3.52 South Long. 35.15 West.

533. Sunday the 13th of January 1839.

All these 24 hours pleasant breezes from ESE
to SE and so weather. Nothing occurs of note.

All sail set to the best advantage. Course N-NW.

Late 13.52 South. Long. 36.32 West.

534. Monday the 14th.

All this day the wind and weather about
the same as yesterday. Took in and made sail
occasionally. Employed painting the lower masts &c.

Saw some Porpoises but caught none. During the
night several birds sat down on the spars and

rigging: caught some of them but let them go again.

Course N-NW. Late 00.8 North. Long. 38.12 West.

New Bedford bore N W $\frac{3}{4}$ N. 3100 miles Distance.

535. Tuesday the 15th Jan

First and Middle parts of this day moderate breeze
from SE to ESE and fair weather. Breeze with baffling
wind and squally with some showers of rain.

A number of circumstances have occurred worth notice.

In the first place at 7 PM some of the crew under
took, according to custom (we having this day crossed the
line) to shade after Neptune's fashion, a Negro by

the name of William Knobb. He therefore out of
revenge or else having been instructed to do so: stabbed

C. B. Higgins in the back with a Jackknife and cut

Alexander Ware several cuts across the arm with

the same instrument. After this some of them gave him
a sound drubbing, blacked his eye, scolded his lip &c.

Ship Columbus. Ellis Master

At 8 AM all hands were called aft and the Captain after some talk on both sides: sentenced the 3 above named (Knobb, Higging & Ware) and a young Portuguese named Manoel Afz, to loose their watch below from here home, to have plenty of work done by them; Logged in the Ship's Log Book, and suffer the consequence of disobeying his order, or as he termed it raising Mutiny on board the ship, on our arrival home. Furthermore, during the night some one hove a Sea-bottle and Spancane overboard. Such are the occurrences of the day. But thanks to God the voyage is nearly ended and I sincerely hope that we may have a good run from here home and be once more free from this hell on earth. Course N N W.

Lat. $1^{\circ} 34'$ North. Long. $39^{\circ} 57'$ West.

536.

Wednesday the 16th of January 1839.

First part of this day baffling winds and squally weather with frequent heavy showers of rain. Saved some rain water At 9 PM a breeze sprung up from N E which continued during the remainder of the day. Employed in various small jobs. Our Butlers have their watch below as usual. Ends with fresh trade winds and hazy weather. Course N N W. Lat. $3^{\circ} 26'$ N. Long. $40^{\circ} 43'$ W.

537.

Thursday the 17th.

537.

All these 24 hours strong trade winds and hazy weather: the ship making good headway under a press of sail. Took in and made sail occasionally. Course S by N. Lat. $5^{\circ} 30'$ North Long. 43.00 West.

From New Zealand towards Fairhaven

Friday the 18th of January 1839.

538.

The wind and weather during these 24 hours about the same as Yesterday. Nothing occurred of note excepting catching a number of Flying fish. Course N.W. by N. Lat. $7^{\circ} 52'$ N. Long. $45^{\circ} 11'$ W.

Saturday the 19th.

539.

Strong trades and overcast. Sailed down the Fore & Air. Course N.W. by N. Lat. $9^{\circ} 56'$ N. Long. $47^{\circ} 13'$ W.

Sunday the 20th.

540.

The wind and weather the same as usual. Course N.W. Lat. by Observation. $11^{\circ} 42'$ N. Long. by Chron. $49^{\circ} 39'$ W. Dist. 178 m. Dif. of Lat. $1^{\circ} 46'$ Dep. 143.3 Dif. of Long. $2^{\circ} 26'$

Black Island lights bore N. 33° W. 2110 miles Distance.

Monday the 21st of January 1839.

541.

The trade winds continue about the same as usual. Course N.W. Lat. $13^{\circ} 32'$ Long. $51^{\circ} 52'$ W.

Course N. 50° W. Dist. 171 m. Dif. of Lat. $1^{\circ} 50'$ Dep. 131 m. Dif. of Long. $2^{\circ} 14'$

Tuesday the 22nd.

542.

Fresh and middle parts fresh trade winds and fair weather. During the latter part the wind came to the Eastward with a few rainsqualls. At 4 P.M. saw a brig steering N.W. by S. under a crowd of sail. Course N.W. by N. Lat. $13^{\circ} 45'$ North. Long. $53^{\circ} 49'$ West.

Wednesday the 23rd.

543.

All these 24 hours moderate breezes from E to SE and a part of the time rather squally with some light rain. During the latter part saw a brig & barque steering about N.W. by N. Course N.W. Lat. $17^{\circ} 05'$ N. Long. $55^{\circ} 22'$ W.

Course N. 48° W. Dist. 120 m. Dif. of Lat. $1^{\circ} 20'$ Dep. 89.4 Dif. of Long. $1^{\circ} 33'$

Black Island bore N. 30° W. 1670 miles Distance.

Ship Columbus. Ellis Master.

544. Thursday the 24th of January 1854.

All this day variable winds from E to S E. Sometimes very light and sometimes a good breeze.

Took in and made sail occasionally. Course N W.

Lat. $18^{\circ} 20'$ North Long. $57^{\circ} 11'$ West.

B. I. bore N. 28° W. 15-60 miles Distance.

545. Friday the 25th

Commenced with light variable winds and clear weather. Middle and latter parts pleasant breezes from N E to E and do weather. At 1 P M saw some Gulfweed. being the first for this time. Course N W.

Lat. $19^{\circ} 46'$ N. Long. $58^{\circ} 54'$ W. B. I. bore N. 27° W. 14-40 miles Distance.

Course N. $45^{\circ} 30'$ W. Dist. 130 m. Dif. of Lat. $1^{\circ} 26'$ Dep. 97.4. Dif. of Long. $1^{\circ} 43'$.

546.

Saturday the 26th.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from the Eastward and clear weather. All sail set and the ship made a considerable progress: but still not as much as might have been expected on account of a heavy swell running from N W which stopped her headway a considerable. At 2 P M saw a sail apparently steering to the Westward. Course N W.

Lat. $21^{\circ} 23'$ N. Long. $60^{\circ} 59'$ W. B. I. bore N. $24^{\circ} 30'$ W. 13-35 miles Dist.

547.

Sunday the 27th.

First and Middle parts fresh breezes from S E and squally weather. A heavy sea running from North which made the ship roll tremendously. At 11 P M one of the S. B. studdsail booms got adrift, came down and struck on the cooler and then went overboard. At 7 A M passed within a mile of an American lumber schooner standing on a wind to the Eastward. At 9 saw a brig steering in the same direction. Ends with strong breezes

From New Zealand towards Fairhaven
from South with some squalls. Took in and made
sail occasionally. Course N. W. by N. Lat. 23. 16' N. Long. 62° 04' W.
Black Island light bore N. 24° W. 1180 miles Distance.

548. Monday the 28th of January 1839.
Commenced with strong breezes from the Southward and
squally weather. At 8 PM the wind shifted suddenly in
a squall to the Westward: took in the Studding sail and
light sails and double reefed the Topsails. At 10 P.M. having
moderated some turned a reef out of the No. 8 No. 12. topsail
and set No. 8 Spanker. Middle and Latter parts strong
breezes from W. to W. N. W. and cloudy weather.
At 8 AM saw a brig steering S. E. Lat. 23. 12' N. Long. 62. 35.

549. Tuesday the 29th
First and Middle parts strong breezes from N. W. to W. N. W.
and pleasant weather. Latter part moderate breezes and clear
with a heavy swell on. All sail set, standing on a wind
to the Northward. Lat. 26. 42' N. Long. 61. 51' West.

550. Wednesday the 30th
Commenced with fresh breezes from W. N. W. and cloudy wea-
ther, a very heavy swell on. Stowed the Trypots and Cooler
below. Middle part squally. Wore ship a number
of times during the night. Latter part pleasant breezes
from the Northward although rather squally. Took
in and made sail occasionally. The ship heading about
W. N. W. Lat. 27. 06' N. Long. 62. 42' West.
62. 42' N. 62° W. Dist. 62 m. Dif. of Lat. 00. 24' Dep. 43. 04' Dif. of Long. 5'

Black Island bore N. 28° W. 960 miles Distance.

Ship Columbus B. Ellis Master

551.

Thursday the 31st day of January 1839.

All these 24 hours very light winds from NNE to E and sometimes nearly calm. Therefore our Progress has been but small. At 4 P.M. saw a bird steering SSE. Also saw great quantities of Gullweed. At 9 P.M. set Topmast and G.I. studding sails.

Sounds Course - N. W. Lat. $27^{\circ} 30' N$. Long. $63^{\circ} 34' W$.

552.

Friday the 1st day of February 1839.

First and Middle parts light airs from the Eastward and pleasant weather. Took our empty water cask off deck and stowed the hatches off with them and web the Lowerhold probably for the Pass time. At 7 A.M. a breeze sprung up from the Southward which continued during the remainder of the day. Saw nothing of note excepting large beds of Gullweed. Course - N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Lat. $28^{\circ} 14' N$. Long. $63^{\circ} 34' W$.

Black Island bore N. $23^{\circ} W$. 85 miles Distance.

553.

Saturday the 2^d

Commenced with pleasant breezes from SSW and pleasant weather. Middle part light baffling winds from SSW to WSW and overcast. During the latter part the wind veered back to SSW by W so that the ship headed up to her course N. W. by W. The weather was fine, and clear with a brisk breeze on, and the sea remarkably smooth so that the ship made a considerable Progress. Saw abundance of Gullweed.

Lat. $29^{\circ} 20' N$. Long. $66^{\circ} 11' W$.

Course N. W. Dif. of Lat. $1^{\circ} 06'$. Dif. of Long. $1^{\circ} 16'$. Dist. 14 miles.

Black Island bore N. $21^{\circ} W$. 76 miles Distance.

From ~~St. Zlatan~~ towards Fairhaven

354.

Sunday the 3d of February 1839.

This day commences with pleasant breezes from W S W and S d weather. All sail set to the best Advantage standing on a round to N W. Middle part strong breeze from S W and overcast. Untill 3 PM when the wind shifted to the Northward, wore ship head to the Westward. Latter part moderate breezes from N to N E and thick rainy weather part the time nearly calm. Saved some rainwater. Saw some Gulfweed.

Lat. $30^{\circ} 20'$ N. Long. $68^{\circ} 05'$ West.

Block Island bore N. 15° W. 676 miles Distance

355.

Monday the 4th.

Commences with moderate breezes from N N E and cloudy weather. At sundown the weather cleared up and the wind died away calm. At Midnight a light breeze sprung up from the Westward which gradually increased and hauled to W S W. the ship heading N W. At 10 AM the wind shifted to W N W. Ends with pleasant breezes from N W by W and d weather.

Lat. $31^{\circ} 12'$ N. Long. $68^{\circ} 36'$ W.

356.

Tuesday the 5th.

Begins with moderate breezes from W to N W and cloudy. Middle part strong breezes and squally. At 6 PM tacked ship head to the Southwestward. At 10 tacked back again to the North. Ends with fresh breezes from W N W and flying clouds. Saw some Gulfweed but not as much as yesterday. Took in and made sail occasionally. Lat. $32. 30'$ N. Long. $68. 26'$ West.

Block Island bore N. 16° W. 543 miles Distance

Ship Columbus. B. Ellis Master

557.

Wednesday the 6th of February 1839.
 First part of this day strong breeze from the West-
 ward and cloudy weather. At 4 PM sent down the
 3.8 Miz. Royal mast, and 16. Royal yard, the weather
 having no very good appearance. With strong signs
 of a sudden shift of a wind. We having had
 much headwind of late and our stock of water
 is a growing short all hands were put on an
 allowance of 3 Pints of water a day. No more
 Tea nor Coffee to be made and we shall live
 high on Mr. Tenney's Mahogany and bread
~~Middle part~~ At 6 PM tacked ship head to 'W
 Middle part strong breeze and squally. Ends with
 moderate breeze from NW and overcast the
 ship heading S.W. Saw about the same quantity of
 Sulfur as usual. Lat. 31° 30'.

558.

Thursday the 7th.
 This day commenced with fresh breeze from the West-
 ward and cloudy weather. At 4 PM tacked ship
 head to the Northward. At 2 tacked back again to
 W S W. At 4 the wind shifted in a squall to
 the Northward which increased so as to bring us
 down to double reefed Topsails and Courses by sunset.
 Middle part fresh gale from North and dark gloomy
 weather. A very bad sea on, the ship laboured heavy
 and took in large quantities of water. At 6 AM turned
 out some of the reefs and set 1st & Spanker. Ends with
 pleasant breeze from NNE and fair weather. All sail set
 standing on a wind to NW. Lat. 31° 54' Long. 71° 35'

123.
From New Zealand towards Fairhaven.

559. Friday the 8th of February 1839

Commenced with moderate breeze from NNE and over
cast. At 11 PM the wind having hauled to ESE
set the Studding sails. At 3 the wind at S E
shifted the studding sails over on the Starboard side
Ends with pleasant breezes from the Southward and
cloudy weather. Rigg'd in the Flying Jib boom, set and
the sail; unrove the rigging and stowed it below.
Set up the Bobstay and Bowspit shrouds. Saw
some Gulweed. Our Allowance of water has been
increased to 4 Pints and a half per day. Course N^W.
Lat. 32.48' N Long. 72.27' W Black Is. bore N. 3 E. 50 fms.

560. Saturday the 9th:

Begins with fresh breeze from South and overcast.
At 4 PM took in the Studding sails and sent
down the M. B. Royal yard. Middle part strong
gales with frequent heavy squalls and a very bad
sea on. The ship rolled so as to roll the boats
under several times and finally turned them up.
About 3 AM we supposed ourselves to have entered
the Gulfstream. The ship was under double
reefed G. B. M. B. topsails and whole M. B. topsail
nearly all night until at 5 o'clock the M. B. topsail
was double reefed and the M. B. taken in. During
the latter part the wind hauled to the Westward
and blew heavy in squalls. At 11 AM took in
the G. sail, closed reefed the M. B. topsail and hove
the ship to heading South for Newtucket when
the wind was so that we might head our course
on the other tack. Such a getting up stairs I never
did see.

Ship Columbus Benjamin Ellis Master

561. Sunday the 10th day of February 1839.

This day commenced with strong gales from W. to N^W and squally weather. At 2 P.M. set the Foresail. At 3 passed a large American ship standing to the Northward. At 4 the wind shifted to the Northward so that the ship headed up to N^W by W. Our consort also wore ship heading in the same Direction. At 5 set close reefed F. & Miz. Topsails. Middle part moderate gales from N^{NE} to NE and overcast. Latter part strong breezes from N^{NE} and squally. At 10 passed the northern limits of the Gulf Stream. Our consort still in sight off our lee bow. a considerable distance ahead. She had gained on us during the night but we having all possible sail set during the forenoon drew up with her again and to the windward with all. Late by D. R. 36. 10'.

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Monday the 11th.

First part of this day strong breezes from NE to NNE and thick rainy weather. The ship heading to the Northwestward under whole Topsails and Courses. Top & Spanker. Our consort still in sight off our lee bow. At 6 P.M. double reefed the Topsails took in the M. sail and sounded with 60 fathoms of line. No Bottom. - At 7 very narrowly escaped being run down by the aforementioned ship, it being very dark and we being on opposite tack. Wore ship head to the Eastward. Middle part strong gales from NE and dark, rainy, squally weather. - At 1 P.M. wore ship again to the Westward. After daybreak the weather cleared up, the wind

moderated some and gradually. came to the North
ward. At noon the wind being about N N W, tacked
ship heading N E. Our old consort insight a consi-
derable distance off our weather Bow. Also
another American ship within a quarter of a
mile of us. both standing on a wind to the N E.

Lat. by Obs. $36^{\circ} 02'$ N. Long. $74^{\circ} 39'$ W.
Black Island bore N $24^{\circ} 30'$ E. 342 miles Dist.

563. Tuesday the 12th of February 1839.

Commenced with light breezes from N W and clear
pleasant weather. The ship heading N E but mak-
ing little headway on account of a swell heaving
from N E. A 2 ships insight. After sundown
the wind died away and a breeze sprung up from the
Westward. At 9 P M. set 3. topmast and 3. 3. studding
sails. At 11 the wind shifted in a squall to N N W.
took in the Studding sails and 3. Gallant sails. Middle
part strong breeze and flowy. At 4 A M tacked ship
head to W N W. Latter part moderate breeze from the
Northward and fine weather. At noon sounded in 28
fathoms of water: Gray sand. Wore ship head to
the Eastward. Lat. $36^{\circ} 34'$ N. Long. $74^{\circ} 28'$.

564. Wednesday the 13th.

This day began with light breezes from the Northward
and clear weather. The ship heading to the Eastward.
Saw one sail. At 5 P M tacked ship head to the North-
ward. the wind being N E. Middle part light breeze
from N. to N E and pleasant weather. Latter part

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brisk breezes from about NNE and rainy weather.
Tacked ship several times during the Middle and
Latter parts. At 10 AM saw a brig standing to
the Northward. Lat. by D. R. 36.55.

Long. by Chron. 73.55. Block Island bore NNE 279 miles Dist.
365. Thursday the 14th of February 1839.

Commenced with fresh breeze from NE and cloudy weather
with some rain. 2 brigs insight standing on a
wind to the NW. Middle part pleasant breezes
from the Northward and clear weather.

Latter part light winds from N. to NNE and plea-
sant weather. Saw 4 brigs and a ship, all stand-
ing on a wind some on one tack and some
another. At 11 AM sent up the M. Royaltyard.
Tacked ship a number of times during the 2d
Hour. Lat. 37.34 N. Long. 74.10 W.
Block Island bore N. 28° E. 248 miles Distance

366.

Friday the 13th.

First part of this day very light winds from the
Eastward and clear pleasant weather. Saw a
number of pieces of spars, planks, rails &c. floating
about. Lowered the boats several times and picked up
some of them for fire wood. At 8 PM a light breeze
sprang up from about SE. which continued all night.
Set all the studding sails. At 7 AM changed our
course from NNE to NE by N. Latter part light breeze
from ESE to SSE and hazy. Although the wind
was very light still the ship made a good progress
the water being uncommonly smooth. Sent up

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From New Zealand towards Fairhaven
the S. S. viz. Royal masts and yards and rigged
out the Flying Jib boom and set the sails.
Several sails insight. Course N E by N.
Lat. $38^{\circ} 42'$ N. Long. $73^{\circ} 22'$ W.
Black Island bore N. 28° E. 171 miles Dist.

567. Saturday the 16th of February 1839.
Commenced with light breezes from SE and happy
weather. All sail set steering N E by N. Several
sails insight. At 7 P.M. the wind shifted
suddenly in a squall to the Westward and
from thence to North, took in all the Studds:
sails and Royals. Middle part and Latter part
fresh breezes from the Northward and foggy weather.
The ship heading to the Eastward until 8 P.M.
when we tacked ship to W N W.
Lat. $37^{\circ} 16'$ N. Long. $72^{\circ} 36'$ W.
B. I. bore N. 21° E. 125 m. Day Head bore N. 33° E. 148 m. Dist.

568. Sunday the 17th.
Began with moderate breezes from N N E and overcast.
Middle and Latter parts light variable winds from N.
N W to E and a thick fog. Tacked ship several
times. At break of day the fog cleared away some
and we found ourselves ~~we found ourselves~~ surrounded
by a whole flock of Whales: consisting of 10 sails
Ships, brigs & Schooners. At 10 A.M. sounded in 14 fath
coarse gravel. No Observation.

Ship Columbus. Benjamin Ellis Master

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Monday the 18th of February 1839.

First part of this day light breeze from NE and foggy weather. The ship heading ESE. Sounded twice during the afternoon in 17 & 20 fathoms. Saw a schooner steering South. At 6 PM sent down the Sp. & Miz. Royal yards. Middle part strong breeze from about NE and squally with some lightning. Latter part strong gales from NNE and dirty weather with some rain & snow. The ship heading N^W under double reefed Topsails, Foresail & Maysails. At 11 AM saw a barque standing on a wind to the Eastward. Lat. $39^{\circ}31' N$.

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Tuesday the 19th.

Commenced with strong gales from the Northward and thick cloudy weather. The ship heading N^W under double reefed Topsails. At 5 PM sounded in 17 fathoms of water and the wind having veered some to the Westward wore ship head to NE by E and set the reefed M. sail. At sunset saw 2 sails apparently standing to the Southward. Middle part strong breeze from North and clear freezing weather. Latter part moderate winds from the Northward and pleasant weather. All sail set standing to the N^W. A barque in sight. Lat. $39^{\circ}28' N$. Long. $73^{\circ}04' West$.

571.

Wednesday the 20th.

Begins with moderate breeze from the Northward and clear weather. At 2 PM took ship to the

From New Zealand towards Fairhaven.

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Castward but the wind gradually died away nearly
calm. At 6 P.M. a breeze sprang up from the
Westward so that the ship headed her course N by N
Set the Topmast & T. G. studd. sails & M. Royal
Middle part fresh breezes from NW & W and fine
weather. At 2 P.M. send up the Fore Royal yard
and set the sail. At 4 send up the Mizzen.
At 6 made the Southside of Long Island. Kept
off N by N. At 10 made Montock point. At
11 made Block Island. Breeze with moderate
breezes from NW & W and pleasant weather. The
Ship heading E by S. A barque and a schooner
in sight standing to the Eastward.

572. Thursday the 21 day February 1839.

Commenced with light westerly winds and a fine
weather. at 4 P.M. Calm fixed several times
at 9 the Pilot Came on board at 12 light breeze
from N.E. and foggy at day light. Heard
light bore East Dist 6 miles tracked ship several
at times During the Morning saw several sails.
several Boats came along side at 12 Noon the
wind shifted to the eastward so we could lay
our Course up the River at 3 P.M. Run her
on the Bar near Fairhaven Wharf

So Ends this Voyage

Amount of Ship Columbus

Cargo 3204

Right Whale 3065 lbs

Sperm Whale 135 lbs

Whale Bone 30440 lbs.

Settled

Whale Oil 32 cts per gal
Sperm Oil 100. 2. 2. 2.
Whale bone 17. cts per lb

Cargo

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List of Ships Spoke by the Columbus
 Spoke, September 23^d 1837.

Ship Atlantic of Bridgeport, (Capt. Master)
 2 months out No Oil

Spoke Ship Electra of New-London, (Capt. Master)
 17 months out with 1500 bbls of Oil,

November 12th

Spoke Ship Candace of New-London
 17 months with 1700 bbls

December 19th Spoke Barque Franklin of
 Warren, (Capt. with.) 18 months with 1200 bbls.

December 5th French Sloop of War Heroine, Billy ^{Coe}

" 17th Ship Good Return, (Lowland) of New Bedford

19 months out with 2750 bbls

Decem^r 21st French ship Jean of Port, 5 months with 500 bbls

Decem^r 26th Spoke ship Triton, (Lowland) of New Bedford, 17 months, 600 bbls, Oil

" 28th ship Gibernia. Dexter of New Bedford 6 months
 out 1300 bbls of oil (200 sp.)

March 3^d 1838. Brig Guide, Bolton, of Sidney 10 months
 out 500 bbls of sperm oil

" 14th ship Splendid, Luce, of Edgartown
 30 months out 1900 bbls. (1200 sp.)

" 19th ships Nile, Smyth and Asia Jay of Thane

" 20th barque Rose, Hall, of Halifax, 1200 bbls of oil (1200 sp.)

" 23th ship Chariot, Champlin of Warren P.I. 17 months
 out 2000 bbls of oil (180 sp.)

" 24th Barque Vermont, Lowland of Poughkeepsie 8 months with
 2300 bbls

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Of Ships Spoken by the Columbus

March 30th. Ship Asia Jay, 1300 bbls
April 4th Ship Friendship, West. of Fairhaven 8 months out 2100
bbls of oil. (120 sp.)
17th French ship Charlotte of Havre 9^{mo} out 1100 bbls.
October 14th. Ship Bombay, Evans, of London 9^{mo} out 200 bbls. (180 sp.)
15th ship J. Adams, Baker of N. Bedford 15^{mo} out 1200 bbls. (600 sp.)
29. Ship Nathaniel P. Calmidge, Post. ofoughkeepsey
26^{mo} out 1600 bbls. of oil (750 sp.)
30. Ship Rosalie, Peckins, of Warren, 28 months out,
2000 bbls of oil (130 sp.)
November the 13. Ship Vaillant of Havre, 5 months out
1 whale.
December the 30. Ship Lima of Nantucket 90 days out
clean.

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